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THE FOURTH AT GENERAL HOSPITAL No. 5. The convalescents of General Hospital No. 5, through the kind assistance and liberal contributions of the loyal ladies of the Fifth Ward, celebrated the Fourth is appropriate style.

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Samuel Shafer, of the 78th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, presided upon the occasion, and W. Busch, brevet sorgeant, the Colonel's secretary of 13th regiment Michigan Volunteers, acted

After partaking of the bountiful supply of good cheer, provided by the loyal ladies of the Fifth Ward, the following toasts were drunk:

1st. The day we celebrate, the birthday of the national existence of the United States of North Amer ica. The eighty-fifth anniversary of the Fourth of July finds us prepared to render it the profoundest homage of grateful hearts. On this day, eightysix years ago, the great law was propounded that government can rest properly only on the consent of the governed. On this eighty-fifth anniversary, millions of the American people are affirming, in language neither to be mi understood nor mistaken, that when the consent is solemnly given, it must, and shall be sacredly

2d. The Constitution of the United States, the An armed attempt by traitors to subvert it is the greatest crime known to history.

3d. The inforcement of the laws; the laws of the bidding of armed rebels. The laws must and the laws with arms, the laws will be enforced. and triumphantly enforced, by arms. 4th. The Union of the North American States-

the only security for free government on this continent, the only basis for the happiness of a free people. It must and will be maintained at any and every cost. With the Union we shall be rich, even if we have nothing else to begin the world with; without the Union we should be poor, though we had all other things. 5th. Kentucky-the first-born of the Union-

her people are among the most loyal of the earth. Every battle-field on which her loyalty has been tested gives evidence that her sons are worthy of the sires who founded and maintained the martial glory of the Commonwealth. 6th. The loyal women of Kentucky-they are

worthy of the glory and honor of their State. O her Commonwealths are proud of their heroes and statesmen; Kentucky, with a long roll of herces and statesmen, may point with a nobler pride to her loval women as the richest and purest gems of earth's treasures. 7th. The loyal ladies of the Fifth and of the

Fisrt Wards. The soldiers of the Constitution and of the laws, who have been confined in hospital No. 5, remember on this occasion with the profoundest gratitude the sympathizing kindness of the ladies of the Fifth and of the First Wards. who have suffered no day, since this hospital was opened, to pass unimproved by their ministrations of gentleness, goodness, and kindness. When we forget them may our tongues forget their noble women get their deserts, they will have rially reduced. unvarying bliss in this life, and in the future life by bagging its supporters.

9th. Our absent friends.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, July 5 .-Commonwealth by T. C. Tryon vs Sarah Jane Murphy and Sarah Jane Murphy vs T. C. Tryon, assault and battery. Dismissed at Murphy's cost. R. Hartman alias R. L. Hastings, stealing a shawl from T. A. Harrow. Bail in \$500 to an-

Montgomery. Bond in \$100 for three months. Commonwealth by Pat Eagan vs. Thomas Mc by T. Frank vs. A. Mass, assault and battery;

house two months. Thomas Collins, shooting Mrs. Collins with in- ness of the statement.

tent to kill. Continued till Tuesday. Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. McMakan, Mrs. Dietser, Ann Shuck, Mrs. Maloy, Mr. Shuck, Henry Root, Mrs. Clearsley, and Mrs. Miller, stealing cotton from the landing. Con-

Margaret Riley assaultingg Mary Scally. Bail

in \$100 for three months. Seymour Edwards (f. m. c.), attempted burglary. Bail in \$100 for two months.

THE THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND VOLUNreferring to the President's proclamation in retwice and thrice that number are impatient to aid the Journal. in putting down the rebellion, and the mighty force will noiselessly appear, almost as if by enchantment. This recommendation of the Governors is based upon the desire they have-speaking for the people they represent-to see the end of the struggle which now hampers our national progress. The suggestion they make is, of course, in which it is made can but show him, in a way t) signally cheer his soul, how surely he can rely on the country at the head of whose affairs he is placed. The promptness of our Chief Magistrate in making this call, and the quiet confidence i evinces in the patriotism of the people, will also cause the countenances of all to brighten, as they see the dawn coming steadily on.

SWORD PRESENTATION. - The officers and privates of the 12th Kentucky regiment recently sent to us a handsome sum of money for the pur pose of purchasing a sword, to be presented t Lieut. Col. Montgomery Howard for the laborious and faithful exercise of his duties. During a recent business visit to New York, one of the proprietors of the Journal selected a superb blade, with scabbard of silver and gold mountings from the extensive stock of Tiffany & Co, and these gentlemen with characteristic liberality, and as a tribute to the State of Kentucky through one of her gallant officers, contributed a splendid mahogany box, belt, and equipments, as their portion of the memorial of respect. We do not at present know the whereabouts of the regiment, out as soon as we ascertain it we will send the box on to the care of Capt. Joseph Ballew as we have been requested to do. The sword will in every respect answer all the expectations both of the donors and the recipent.

Council of New Orleans have resolved to give employment to 2,000 laborers, in cleaning the streets of the city. The suggestion came originally from Gen. Butler. His propositions were, that that number of men be employed in cleaning the streets of the city, as the "necessities of nilitary operations" will detain many in the city

this summer who have been accustomed to leav-'The epidemic so earnestly prayed for by the wicked will harmy sweep away the strong man, although he may be armed, and leave the weaker further proposes that the city pay to each laborer 50 cent for each day's work, and he himself will provisions is worth at least as much more. Pro per muster rolls are to be prepared, and no paroled soldier will be employed who does not take the

The Grand Jury of the Madison Circuit ourt closed their labors on Saturday, and reported seventy-eight indictments, twelve of which were against parties who left there and joined the Confederate army for invading the State, one for alse swearing against an attorney, who had, in violation of his constitutional oath, aided the rebellion, and sixty against citizens for bad fame in advicating the overthrow of the Government. The Messerger understands there was proof before

the Grand Jury that several citizens had commited treason against the United States in furnish ng money and sending recruits to the Southern army, and that these records, with the names of the witnesses, will be forwarded to District Attor ney Harlan. This is as it should be. It is time that our secesh citizens were given to understan that the Government has the power to protect BRIDGE BURNERS IN MERCER COUNTY.-The

Danville Tribune learns from Harrodsturg that t was the bridge across Salt River, on the turnpike leading from that place to Perryville, which was destroyed by incendiaries on Monday night last. The perpetrators of this unprofitable and contemptible meanness have not as yet been dis covered. The Tribune thinks it may be a policy just initiated, in connection with cutting wires and the like, for the purpose of destroying comsupreme law of the people of the United States. | munication between the different officials, and thereby aid in a miserable manner the formation and organization of the guerilla scheme which we are already confident is on foot in this State. Befifteen millions of freemen cannot be deposed a ore this practice of bridge burning gets a better hold on us, it should be attended to, and the acwill be enforced at all hazards. If traitors resist | tors in every case when discovered hung, as they merit, like dogs without ceremony.

REBEL BARBARITY -A most attrocious piece of barbarity was recently perpetrated in the Sandy Valley A soldier of the Ohio 40 h being sick had been permitted to stay behind the regiment, which was coming down the Sandy. Having be come convalescent, he was on his way to join the regiment, when he was waylaid by a small party of guerillas, who robbed him of his money and arms, and even stripped him of his clothing They then placed him a short distance off, telling him they did not intend to kill him, but merely to wound him a little, and then fired at him with his own gun, shattering his leg below the knee. About twenty secessionists in the neighborhood have been arrested, and they will be taken before the soldier for identification, and should be recognize any of them the guilty party will be

OPERATIONS OF THE MINT.-An increase oinage of cents has taken place at the Philadelphia Mint during the month, amounting to \$10, 000, and this coinage, being double the usual monthly amount, will continue for a considerable period longer. The mint offers at any time to give cents for United States demand notes. It has recently recoined \$500,000 in eagles, sent from New York, into gold dollars, for the convenience of the Government. A large amount of gold and silver are expected during the coming three months from the mines of California, Colorado, and Washoe, and in less than a month the heavy speech and our right hands their skill. If these premium now charged for specie may be mate-

The case of the United States against John that eternal bliss that belongs alone to the gentle, Harman Dills, on a charge of treason, was brought the good, and those who are active in good deeds to a close at Frankfort on Wednesday, by the 8th. The army at Richmond. The strong right | jury coming into court with a verdict of not guilty. arms of freemen, under the ægis of Gen. McClel- The Commonwealth says the case was one of lan's master-mind, will soon disarm the rebellion great importance, being the first trial for treason that has ever occurred in Kentucky. The prosecution was conducted on the part of the United 10th. Our homes. We are taking care of them | States by Hon. James Harlan; the defence by T. in protecting them from the invasion of the van- N. Lindsey, A. H. Ward, and James F. Robinson dals, whose presence is a blight alike to friend | -Mr. Robinson making the concluding argument questions involved, both legal and in the presentation of the evidence, it was manifest that the

Journal states that on the last trip of the Mattie Cook a party of men were sent up Green river Commonwealth by Clara Mumford vs Martha | with a lot of provisions for the 9th Pennsylvania cavalry, who were expected to arrive at Ashbysburg. Hardly had the provisions arrived at that Laughlan, assault and battery; Commonwealth | miserable secession hole before news was brought Commonwealth by Pat Kinny vs. Pat Grimes, march to capture them and their stores. The Commonwealth by Dan Richards vs. Henry stores were promptly sent back to the Mattie John O'Donnell, drunk and disorderly. Work- nal did learn that the guard had a skirmish with the guerillas, but cannot vouch for the correct

senger states that the tract of 326 acres belonging to the estate of Thomas Willis, . deceased, ying about three miles southwest of that place Madison county, was sold on the 21st ult., at \$27 per acre, subject to the widow's dower. The tract of 53 acres, belonging to the same estate, known as the Caldwell tract, sold at \$49 75 per acre. Terms one half when possession is given 1st January, 1863, the balance in twelve months from that date, with interest.

Browder will open a vacation school for boys and TEERS .- The New York Journal of Commerce, girls on Monday, July 7th, at eight o'clock, in sponse to the Governors of loyal States, says | nut and Centre streets. Special attention will be another war of patriotism is about to sweep over paid to applicants for admission into the High the North. In no other country in the world Schools. Application may be made to Mr. Jos. could such an army be called into existence by a P. Gheen, Superintendent of Public Schools, at mere stroke of the pen. Yet here we know that his office in the building. See advertisement in

ATION OF PROPERTY. - An important opinion has been delivered by Judge Grier, in the matte touching the right of the Government to seize and confiscate vessels and cargoes belonging to the citizens of States in rebellion against the General Government, without their agency in the rebellion being shown. A large amount of property is involved in the question, which was argued several months ago. The opinion of the Judge sustains the views taken by the counsel for the United States.

The Hon. Wm. S. Botts is the Union canidate for the Legislature in Fleming county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. L. W. Andrews, now running for Circuit Judge in that District. The Maysville Eagle says the selection has been most fortunate, and nemselves upon the prompt acceptance of Judge and a patriotic and estimable citizen, he will proan accession of great value to the counsels of the

he wheat crop in Carroll, Gallatin, Owen, and Henry counties, and a portion of Trimble, is neavier and better this season than it has been more abundant yield. The corn, and especially the earliest planted, looks remarkably th ifty, has a good color, and bids fair to be a remunera-

The Paris Citizen states that on Saturday ast the iron bridge over Dry Creek, where the EMPLOYMENT IN NEW ORLEANS,-The City lower river road crosses that stream about seven miles from Newport, Kv., fell down with a great rash. A drove of cattle balonging to Mr. Joseph D. Kennedy was crossing the structure at the ime. Twenty-five of them were percipitated to he bad of the stream, but fortunately none were killed, though several were quite severely in-

> EXTRAORDINARILY QUICK PASSAGE. - The Cunard steamship Scotia, commanded by the veteran Capt. Judkins, which arrived at New York n Tuesday from Liverpool, made an extraordinaily quick passage. The Scotia left Liverpool at about 2 P. M. on the 21st of June and Queensown on the 221, at 4 P. M, and arrived off the attery July 1, at 7:15 A. M. The running time rom Liverpool was 9 days 141/4 hours and from PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Dr. Porre, of Richmond,

oath of allegiance.

Resigned.—Col. Charles Doubleday, of the 2nd Ohio cavalry, formerly in command of Fort Scott, Kansas, has resigned his commission. Colonel Doubleday is a cousin of Brig. Gen. Doubleday, who was in Fort Sumpter during the attack on it by the rebels. He was Walker'r Commissary General in his Nicaragua filibustering expedition.

met with an accident on Monday last which came of the Constitution as it is, and pledge our fortunes, and our honors to the Cause of the Union as it was.

met with an accident on Monday last which came ingh proving fatal. The Messanger says in mounting a horse the animal started before he was in the saddle, and being unable to check him was in the saddle, and being unable to check him was in the saddle, and being unable to check him was in the saddle, and being unable to check him was in the saddle, and being unable to check him was in the saddle, and being unable to check him was unceassion of cheers. The mention of Gen. McClellan's name was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm, lasting several minutes.

The resolutions were frequently interrupted with a proving fatal. The destroyed it will be if you destroyed it will be if you destroyed it will be if you destroyed. And destroyed it will be if you destroyed. And destroyed it will be if you destroyed. And destroyed it will work with the wildest enthusiasm, lasting several minutes.

The chairman then introduced Hon. Charles A. Wickliffa, of Kentucky, who was again welcomed most cordially. After the many cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had died away, some one called for "cheers for him had down which was cousing the become of your fortunes, and our fortunes, our fortu met with an accident on Monday last which came

UNION MEETING IN NEW YORK THE UNION AS IT WAS. THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS.

On Tuesday night a meeting was held at the looper Institute of the friends of the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. From the Jourcal of Commerce we take the following particu-

brown open, crowds began to pour into the square i front of the Institute from all parts of the city. When the doors were thrown open the people ushed in through the two entrances, and scram-led up the aisles in a wild rush for seats. In a lew minutes all the chairs were filled; and at least or p themselves up against the walls and each other eight feet deep. A larger audience has not seen seen, and could not be crammed into the reat hall of the Institute. As viewed from the show themselves at political meetings of any

The platform was occupied by the gentlemen The platform was occupied by the gentlemen of the committee under whose auspices the meeting was held, and by distinguished citizens from carious walks of life—among them Ex-Gov. Price, of New Jersey, and Henry Grinnell, Exployer the platform was suspended a banner representing a full blooded American eagle tearing a rebel flag, flacked on one side by emblems of peaceful industry, and on the other by those of war.

sived with a tumult of cheer.—the audience ris-ng, and waving their hats and handkerchiefs. Mr. F. Tallent, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, called the meeting to order, and cominated Hon. Wm Chauncy as President or he meeting. The nomination was ratified unanmously, and with enthusiastic applause. mously, and with enthusiastic appliance.

Mr. Chauncey, on assuming the chair, returned thanks for the honor. He said that we were called together to initiate a movement which will be carried on until we can redeem our c untry from her present position. He hoped that the movement would be general throughout the country. We see indications in the elections of the We see indications in the elections of the Western States, and in the expression of public point in this city, and in the presence of this vast meeting, of the success which will be sure to atend upon the movement started in this Hall. After the appointment of numerous Vice-Presilents and Secretaries, Mr. Charles A. May offered ha following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That in the present clisis, when our beloved country is involved in civil war, and the foundations of our Constitution are in danger of being overthrown, it is the duty of every American citizen, laying aside all prejudices and attachments, whether of party or locality, to devote his energies, his fortune, and, if need be, his life, to the preservation, the defence, and the perpetuity of the American Line.

stuity of the American Union.

2. That in considering the dangers which impediately threaten the Union we find two fallaies attempting to accomplish the work of destruc-ion. The one being that of secession, culminat-ag in the rebellion of Southern citizens, who by orce of arms have attacked the glorious fabric which our fathers erected, the other being that of abolition, which has induced Northern disunionsts to declare their enmity to the Constitution. that noble instrument which is the hely bond of orotherhood of Americans.

3. That while the Government is engaged in

3. That while the Government is engaged in the work of suppressing the first named class of foes to the Unin, it is our duty as citizens to sustain our government and defend it from all enemies at home and abroad; and that in this national emergency, banishing all feelings of mere passion or resentment, we should recoilect only our duty to the whole country; that this war should not be waged on our part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation or of overturowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the digoity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease.

4. That in dealing with the other class of foes to the Union, it becomes every citizen to bear in mind the advice of the fathers. Obeying the sage commands of Washington, they should result that the Union is the result of the sage commands of the sage commands

member that the Union is the main pillar of our real independence, the support of our tranquility at home, our peace abload, our safety, our prosperity, our liberty. That as this is the point in That in the doctrine of leading radical politicians, newspapers, and orators, that secssion ordinances are operative to destroy the Union, we recognize an innovation on those principles, which has been correctly characterized by a member of the Cabinet as tending to aid and about the Southern Confederates, and which is designed to be hostile to the Union. That in the plans of the Empancipation Lasgue, compress of certain distinguished radical leaders of the Republican party, to exclude from the Union all States which do not abolish slavery, we see an attack upon the American Union. That in

the Constitution, and erect in in its place a new government, on principles of tyranny over those who differ from majorities in views of right. ressing of the negro question upon the attention f the country, and the constant attempts if longrees and elsewhere to connect the abolition f slavery with the work of the army, is an in

her cause.
6. That the soldiers composing the armies of the Union have merited a nation's thanks, and will receive a nation's care, and upon their victorious return we will meet them with rejoicing praise; and should they fall in the cause we will build monuments to their memories; while their wives and children will be a precious legacy to be tenderly cared for, as the objects of our Nation's guardianship. That we tender our hearty thanks to the leaders of the two great armies of the East and of the West, to General George B. McClellan for the skill and ability which planned the campaigns, and for the calm self-possession which he has exhibited under the base attacks of abolie has exhibited under the base attacks of aboli

rained in this manner, for the benefit of infa drained in this manner, for the benefit of infa-mous robbers of the nation who profess so loudly to be the defenders of the country, but whose at-tachment is as deadly as that of the vampire, 9. That the Union as it was, is the Union of Washington and of the Fathers, the Union which has made America illustrious among the nations; the Union which was the most beneficent govern-

drew Jackson," which were given with tremendous good will. To a question "who is the speaker?" from a person who had not caught Mr Wicklifie's name, he replied in a voice which rang through the hall—"only an old man from Kentucky."

He then proceeded to spask as follows: SPEECH OF HON. CHAS. A. WICKLIFFE.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens: I have come before you to-night suffering under some degree of pain from bodily affliction and advanced age, because my colleague, Senator Crittenden [loud cheers], whom you would all delight to near, was unable to come. I come on a mission—thank God it is not a political mission, but a mission to be described by the come. thank God it is not a political mission, but a mis-sion to lead my humble voice in behalf of a Union and a Government threatened by violence in the field and by treachery in the Congress of the United States. [Applause]. I only wish that the abolitionists with whom I have been in conflict this winter at the Capital would have been here to witness the patriotic feeling that I have wit-nessed to night. [Annlause.] Wy tax shall he this winter at the Capital would have been here to witness the patriotic feeling that I have witnessed to night. [Applause] My text shall be. The Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is—the bord of this Union must and shell be preserved. [Loud arplause] Fellow-ci izens, I have been engaged in my own humble way in the State of Kentucky to prevent the prople of that Commonwealth from taking that fatal step—secession. The Union party men of Kentucky have succeeded in quieting the public excitement growing out of the issue upon which the rebellion is based. Nevertheless our position has been misunderstood abroad. It has not been properly estimated. We never entertained the idea of making war upon this Government, which God gave us through the agency of the men of the Revolution and of the Convention that framed the Constitution, but we desired if possible not to take part in the active conflict and to shed our brothers' blood. We wished to preserve a kind of neutrality, and if this war should in its consequences lead to the destruction of the Constitution and the Union, we wanted history to re ord the fact that there was one green spot in the Union in which brother did not war with brother. We sought to interpose whenever the occasion should present itself in its hopeful aspect, and say to the two parties, "Let. us settle this question between you." I Applants 1 ful aspect, and say to the two parties, "Let. useful aspect, and say to the two parties, "Let. useful this question between you." [Applanse But when the sacred soil of Kentucky was invaled by the Southern army, and it became necessary for the men of our State to take a stand gainst them then of our State to take a stand against them, they sprang forth like the follow-ers of Roderick Dbu, and we have now in the field upwards of 30,000 men vindicating and usintaining the Union as it was. Lond ap-

plause ]
S) muc't for the position of Kentucky. How she has behaved herself in the battle-field is no for me to tell. What she intends to do bereafter I could answer, if it were not for the mad, hellish I could answer, if it were not for the mad, hellish measures of the abolitionists (applause). I will not go into the consideration of the causes which have produced the present unhappy condition of the country; but I must be permitted to give my most unqualified denial and denunciation to the assumption that slavery was the cause (applause). It was the con inuch agitation of the question of slavery—the quarrelling and wrampling in the Congress of the United States, tending only to alienation between the two sections, and resulting in ab lition in the North, and secession in the negro thief, did much to widen the breach between the North and South. I have heard more than once during the last session, will pain and mortification, the remark made, that no slaveholder could be a Union man. My blood was stirred in my place, on one occasion, and gave it the lie direct (applause). I met it by saying that eight-tenths of the slave owners in my sec ion of the Union were unconditional Union men, and desired only to restore it to its wonted condition (app ause). We have been charged with not being Union men, because of our opposition to extraordinary measures, which were calculated not to restore the Union, but to tear it asunder forever. We measures, which were calculated not to restore the Union, but to tear it asunder forever. We have opposed the dogma that there shall be no union of these States until every slave is free. Applause. I but utter the language of at least two representatives from your own State when I say this. A voice—They disgrace the State. I do not say that; but I do say they have been a document to prove the temperature. I do not say that; but I do say they have been a very great annoyance to the psace of the country. [Voices—Who are they? Name them | Mr. Fuster and Mr. Sedgwick. [Groans and expressions of disaprobation] We have been gravely told that there can be no Union while slavery exists—that there will be only revolution. I fear there will be no peace unless the abolition. I fear there will be no peace unless the abolition-ists throw down their pens and hold their tongues. [Applause.] They say that the slave power must be overthrown. What do they mean by the slave ov the Constitution. The slaveholding States at

ing to cross the line—refusing to sur-render the command and justifying it. I do not want to say one word to harm any man; I do no want to say one word to narm any mar; I do not want to denounce the people of Massachusetts at the present time. Although there are some of them very fond of the negro, others, I am happy to say, are not so. (Laughter.) Let me put the question to you who are civizens of New York: I', after the battle of Bull Run—no, I will not call it a battle—it had been announced that the States in rehalling were to become territories and that

I'm nt of nice-tenths of the men that are now enlisted in the war.

I was struck with the position assumed, at the commencement of this process of secession, by a powerful and influential paper, that took the ground that the Government ought to let the South go, and not attempt to keep them back by any means. (Voices—"Name the paper"—"The Tribune"—groa's.) Why the change in the tone of that paper since it has been held by members of Congress, that the war shall continue till every slave is free? Let us look at this question. scation money is to assist in defraying the ex

aughte); so I say in regard to negroes One at of five may make a living; the rest will earn sout as much as will feed and clothe them; or if any don't do that they will steal to make it up.

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over a gang of twenty, to see that they went to work at the proper time, and quit at the proper time, and did their work as it should be. The consequence was, the negroes rebelled They said, "This is too much like the way we used to d; we came here to get free." So they rebelled, and several undertook to escape, and were shot by the military. Then a conflict arose between the civil and military authority, and the difficulties increased. Such is the result of the destruction of the system of labor by emancipation.

Now, gentlemen, you all want this war ended.

Now, gentlemen, you all want this war ended, Now, gentlemen, you all want this war ended, don't you? (Voices, "yes, yes.") You want the Union and the Constitution restored, do you not? ('Yes, yes.") Then go to work at your ballot noxes; stir up the patriotism of the country. Do not seek, like the s cossionists of the South, to rodress your grievances out of the Union but in the like freemen. Let none failer or fail. Itell you your government will have no peace unless the Union is restored as it was. The youngest nan that now hears my voice will not live long man that now hears my voice will not live long man that now hears my voice will not live long mough to see peace in the United States, if the 1-ll-born measures to which I have adverted shall become the law of the land. (Loud ap-Speeches were also made by Hon. William

the meeting broke up about 101/2 o'clock, with hree rousing cheers for the Union, at the sug gestion of Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky. Among the letters read was the following from

ho Hon. John J. Crittenden:

pie will be followed, and that popular meetings throughout the woole country will express the same noble and patriotic sentiments.

In these sentiments and a policy conformable to them, we would, in my opinion, find an early reunion and an early peace. How else, or when we can regain those blessiog; I know not.

The occasion is great enough to make it be coming in the people to speak cut and enlighten their representatives. their representatives.
Wishing the greatest success to your meeting,

The amount of sugar destroyed by the New

leans mob is now estimated at twelve hundred nogsheads, and the quantity left in the city when the rebel forces fled, now to be shipped North, as equal to ninety thousand hogsheads. It is also stated that in course of time more cotton than was supposed to exist there will be brought The farm of Mr. Joseph E. Shropshire, near

hree hundred and seventy-eight acres, was sold at sheriff's sale, on Tuesday last, for \$61 10 per acre, one-third in hand and the balance in two f Paris, became the purchaser. The improve nents are indifferent John Hodnett, proprietor of the Dubuque

five days imprisonment in jail. Rodnett appealed he case to the Supreme Court, which confirmed he personnel of the army must convince every man that the abolition element is not in the field; hat class being nearly all engaged with their

winter, has been tried and sentenced to twenty-

when the bugle sounded the cry "to arms." THE CASE OF APPLETON OAKSMITH .- The hearing for a new trial in the case of Appleton Daksmith, convicted at Boston of being engaged n the slave trade, has been postponed until Ocober. The defendant's bail was fixed at \$6,000. The Kinderhook Rough Notes says the

any hopes are entertained by his friends of his

The harvest season in Maryland has comnenced, and the farmers are now, or will be in a lew days, busily engaged in cutting their wheat. Anticipating the early return of General Talleck to St. Louis, the newspapers of that city

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You state, gentlemen, that the "object of the

solity to return to Kentucky without delay. You state, gentlemen, that the "object of the needing is to give expression to the sentiments of our people who are opposed to the continued agration of the negro question, and in favor of prosecuting the war for the restoration of the Luion as it was, and maintaining the Constitution as it is, and for no other purp: sa."

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LIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter For Judge of Court of Appeals, R. K. WILLIAMS

OF GRAVES COUNTY. MONDAY, JULY 7, 1862.

The radicals of the North have a grea deal to say concerning a more vigorous prosecution of the war, and are very lavish in their meers at the conservatives of the country, in this point. Nothing surely but confusion of

ous prosecution of the war involved disciplined must convince them that we have the of civilized warfare. This was and is the conwar. Itembraces two great points. 1. Disciplined | been amicably disposed toward us, the controops in superior numbers. 2. The wielding of such troops by skilful commanders according in their journals must eventually weaken the to the established rules of civilized warfare. kindly disposition. We must therefore arrest The radicals, on the contrary, maintained that it at once, and this can be done only by showa vigorous prosecution of the war involved an ing our strength. Let them know that we are immediate attack upon the enemy in his strong- ready, and they will recognize that "the readide regardless of both strategy and discipline, accompanied by laws or decrees of was and is the radical idea of a vigorous preservative idea embraces two great points. 1. Instantaneous and indiscriminate fighting. 2. Wholesale confiscation and emanci-

The radical idea in its first branch was early in our possession, and the Mississippi river ested. The result was Bull Run. The radical idea in this branch was then rejected and for a short time to resist, but it cannot escape in lieu of it the conservative idea was adopted. its doom. Then we will have time and eager series of brilliant victories that has since have maligned, reviled, and misrepresent cal idea is disposed of forever. But the second the "interest of civilization," have held what the radicals have particularly in mind world as contrary to the rules of honor, when they talk or write about a more vigorous and disgraceful to humanity. The leaven rosecution of the war. They mean by this of indignation will soon leaven the whole tions with new energy, as the conservatives these taunts, and it will be backed by hun- will be unobstructed. of confiscation and emancipation, in defiance nets and the whole mighty energy of an inalike of the constitution and of the established sulted people. Let Europe take warning ere rules of civilized warfare. In short, they mean it is too late; let her not provoke a controby a more vigorous prosecution of the war versy, the thanders of which will cause throngs simply a more thorough impoverishment of to topple and crowns to fall from unworthy

But the vanquished cannot be so impover- bearing, but there are mutterings heard which ished until they are vanquished, and in the are the forerunners of a coming tempest that neantime the fear of such impoverishment will rend and tear. Let despots, who would will render more difficult the task of vanquish- strike at republican liberty and the right of ing them. The radical idea of a more vigorous prosecution of the war is thus self-contradictory and absurd. It consists in the hurling of paper edicts which cannot take effect until the war is over and that serve meanwhile to strengthen and stimulate the enemy. It in- matters as any paper in the Union, agrees with a land force, what could prevent the Federal sures the more vigorous prosecution of the us perfectly in regard to the significant and the inevitable results of the late movements war by the rebels instead of by the Government. It is destructive in its tendency, even before Richmond. It says of the grand army der on penalty of bombardment. so far as the mere prosecution of the war is of the Potomac that at last it moves like a concerned, and doubly so in respect to the sub. well-balanced machine, with ease and to adsequent re-establishment of the national au- vantage. Careful that the enemy, now con thority. It is a most insane and ruinous idea.

Its futility is very clearly exhibited by Sen- should not flank or overpower any of his ator Browning in one of his strong and elo- divisions, McClellan has drawn in the outquent speeches against confiscation. "Are stretched members of his military body, and paper manifestoes," said he, replying to a folded them upon the bosom of the noble James brother Republican in the Senate, "the Sena- river, thus covering his entire left flank with tor's mode of fighting the war? Does he ex- something better than a stone fort-a deep peet to march against the rebels with his paper | broad, rapid, and navigable stream. Concenllets that he manufactures here, alone? He tration adds wonderfully to the effectiveness of speaks of our being in a gigantic war. Are we an army. An army concentrated cannot be to put down that war by paper bulletins that beaten in detail. Under a skilful commander we issue here, or are we to do it by the strong its progress can be impeded but temporarily by arm of the military and naval power of the any opposing force. It can be launched upon Government? Why, sir, when we march an object, an important post or point, with an our armies, wherever we march them, we may overwhelming effect. It can utterly destroy take without stint or limitation all property an opposing force, its numerical superior. of every kind and character that is subject to when the latter is not concentrated or harmoseizure and confiscation under the law; and niously and skilfully manœuvred. when we have done it we do not need your paper bulletins to aid us; and unless we do march and quagmires, flows silently on in the rear of and take it, all that you put upon paper is a the army before Richmond, forming the best nullity. They laugh you to scorn if that is of rear-guards of itself, and a real defend against them." The destructiveness of the Pamunky. The rebels cannot cross the latter idea is attested strikingly by another Republican Senator. "For my part, sir," gunboats will deter them from building any, Batman's liv exclaimed the statesmanlike and gifted or even throwing over pontoons. Indeed, Cowan, alluding the other day to the McClellan has struck at the vitals of the rebelmeasures of the radicals, "I hardly ever lion, and, like a wounded serpent, confident of think of one of them which is calculated to inability to move away, she nestles and recoils run counter to the will of the Southern people, close by to await the death-blow. The rebels and to contravene their fixed beliefs, but I see before me, in my mind's eye, the dead from by our gunboats; they cannot go to the moun the ranks of my countrymen falling because of tains in the West, for there they must starve;

surdity. It is a grievous cheat. rear. The strategy is plain—the death-strug-The conservatives of the country, on the gle is at hand. other hand, are sincerely in favor of a more Our transports are safe, and will have a betvigorous prosecution of the war, and they are ter river to navigate. The Richmond and taking the proper steps to secure it. The York River Railroad has been destroyed to the President's call for an additional force line of the Chickahominy, and that between of three hundred thousand men is that river and Richmond is held and will be strictly in pursuance of the conserva- used by our troops. Our iron-clad fleet at sa of a more vigorous prosecution of the | City Point is now ready to render its assistwar. It is a grand illustration of that idea. ance to the troops in crossing the James CASSELLLS' ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE. Nay, it is the offspring of the idea. Besides river and in advancing up its banks. The this increase of troops, let the operations of strategical genius of our Generals is developing the war be conducted with a corresponding in- itself legitimately and successfully, and though crease of energy, and the conservative idea of in the recent conflict we have lost some of our a more vigorous prosecution of the war will be bravest and best men, we have much reason to fully realized. The war cannot be prosecuted rejoice over the victorious and advantageous too vigorously to suit the wishes of the con- results of the movement.

rebel leaders be punished too severely. But while the war continues, let us prosecute it according to the rules of civus punish the leaders according to the constitution. Let us not disgrace ourselves abroad and disable ourselves at home by a policy which is equally illegitimate and inex- Gen. Banks in ascribing mercenary motives to pedient. There is nothing but weakness mili- him. He left a lucrative position to assume a tary and civil in such a policy. He who honestly fancies there is vigor in the policy not his personal antipathies or resentments to shut out of view the most vital and precious inter-

command in the volunteer army of the Union, and has applied himself diligently to the duonly mistakes passion for energy but suffers ties of his office. His retreat down the Sheuandoah Valley with his depleted column, when pressed by the overwhelming numbers of Stone wall Jackson, has been almost universally reests of his country. garded as one of the most successful events of The President's recent call for three hunthe war. If he is not a first class General, it red thousand additional volunteers "to bring is because he needs experience, and that he is speedy and satisfactory conclusion," will find acquiring every day. He has energy, discretion, and patriotism. It is unjust and impolia ready and patriotic response in the great tic to allow former party feelings to prejudice heart of the nation. The policy of the rebels our opinions of Generals in the field. The has forced every man within the Confederate necessity of the case compelled civilians to States capable of bearing arms into their sertake the field in important military positions, and candor compels us to say that few have been more efficient than Gen. Banks. [For the Louisville Journal.] ABOLITION HUMBUG. As a large portion of the information circulated by abolitionists consists of gross de-

emoluments of the position. - Cincinnati Enquire

The Enquirer does injustice, we think, to

vice; neither youth nor old age has been spared; the order has been imperative and the most severe penalties have been visited upon those who refused, or gave a lukewarm acquiescence. The effect of this call will be cheering to all loyal persons as indicating a determination to meet the foe in equal numbers and by one giant effort to ception, we are not surprised that, in the begging circular of a Mr. Brennan, he begins by crush forever the spirit of insurrection. The call, based as it was upon the urgent solicita- giving an item of information so essentially tion of the Governors of States, must have an false as to show that he either knows nothing important influence abroad, and tend to check of the subject which he proposes to discuss in the intrusive desires of Europe to mediate or his paper or else prefers falsehood to facts. He interfere with the United States as to the mode speaks of the 400,000 slaves of Kentucky for or time they will take in putting down the whose emancipation he wishes to labor at the cluding the President himself, for sanctioning insurrection in the disloyal States. It is a expense of the liberal men of New York. We what is called in radical parlance the rose- significant and eloquent warning to France have not received a copy of the last census, water policy. And we notice with more re- and Great Britain that we are ready and believe it has not yet been published; but gret than surprise that here and there a patriot to brave the world in arms before we will sub- in 1850, the total slave population of Ken. of the South, goaded to fury in the progress of mit to any impertinent intermeddling in our tucky was 210,981. The increase of populathe strife, is joining blindly in the radical cry. affairs. The warning has been diplomatically tion in Kentucky in the last ten years has been It is well that clear notions should be had on given that the recognition of our rebellious only about one sixth. Her slave population States as a distinct nationality will be resisted | therefore, cannot much, if any, exceed 250, thought can beget difference of opinion in the and punished, and when Europe sees that we 000, while Mr. Brennan is appealing in behalf matter between men who abhor secession and have the energy to resist she will know that of 400,000. Beginning with a huge falsehood national dissolution more than they do slavery. we have the power to punish. Nothing has at the start, we may well imagine what as For our own part, we are in favor of the sustained the rebellion more potently than the amount of deception and incendiary misrepmost vigorous prosecution of the war attaina- delusive hopes of a recognition by foreign resentation will characterize this mischievou ble. We would have the whole energy of the powers, and although the leading unfriendly and meddlesome enterprise. people concentrated promptly in the military nations of Europe have given us assurances of arm, and launched at the rebellion in the most | their determination to preserve a strict neutral-The names of the Governors of Massa effective way known to the military art. We ity in the contest, still, when we remember how chusetts, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, California are for the prosecution of the war as vigorously hardly they are pressed by the "cotton famine," and Oregon, are not attached to the call upon th as it can be prosecuted. And we have been and how sincere they can be when their interest President for three hundred thousand more for this from the instant the war became a renders it politic to cloak their designs under troops. The last four States were not consulted fixed fact. And so have the conservative men the garb of friendship, we must treat them as on account of their distant position; Gov. Anof the country at large. But what is a vigor- if we were perfectly aware that they would ous prosecution of the war? The question is "keep the word of promise to our ear and

inclination to settle accounts with those wh

wind, if they evoke the storm.

The Philadelphia Press, which seems to

centrated in his strength around Richmond.

The Chickahominy, with its bogs, swamps,

cannot go South-their retreat is threatened

the introduction of such measures." So they cannot go North, for there they will meet

much for the radical idea of a more vig- the advancing forces of Pope, Sigel, Banks

orous prosecution of the war. It is a sad ab- and McDowell, and have McClellan in their

drews of Massachusetts is for emancipation and confiscation, and Gov. Burton of Delaware is worthy of the gravest consideration. It came break it to our hope." This voluntary upris- for the "velvet policy" which treats rebellion up at the very outset of the war, receiving one ing of a great army to give the coup de grace as if it had all the rights of a belligerent; these solution from the conservatives of the nation, to the secession conspiracy will show that we two extremes meet in a common policy of cripand another from the radicals. Mark the are terribly in earnest, and the indignant mut- pling the power and impairing the energies of terings of the American people at the unfriendthe Government. The people of these States, The conservatives maintained that a vigor- ly strictures of the French and English press however, will rally to the standard of the Union, and we venture the prediction that few troops in superior numbers, wielded by skilful resolution, the will, and the means States will be behind these two in furnishing commanders, according to the established rules to meet and crush any unfriendly combination their full quota of men, even if their Governthat may be directed against our national digors should refuse to issue the necessary procservative idea of a vigorous prosecution of the nity. If the people of those countries have lamation to call them to the defence of the stant discussion of this question of intervention We happen, says the Boston Courier, to ness is all" which is necessary for us

be in possession of one fact tending very strongly to clear up all mystery in regard to recent military operations before Richmond. So long ago as the 14th of June orders were issued to forward to Fortress Monroe large quantities of indispensable siege material, in.

By a lady who has had ten years' experience a ceptress. She teaches high English, Mathem french, Spanish, Italian, and Latin. She has tes nials and references of the best character. She The crushing of the rebellion is but a mat ter of time. Cut off as it nearly is from all had been previously directed to be sent. The supplies of warlike munitions, with its credit bearing of this order upon the recent manœuvre impaired, and its chief staples burned; with will be obvious. It will also be seen from this. disaffection in its ranks, and open denuncianot only how long the movement has been in tion in its councils; with its people subjected to preparation, but how extremely well it has a fierce military despotism, under which they been managed; so that the rebels knew nothing are indignantly writhing; with its every seapor of it until the last moment, and, in spite of their attack, the immense stores at the White opened by our victorious arms, it may continue were all safely removed.

VICSKBURG IS OURS .- This was the last rebel stronghold upon the Mississippi. We are not aware that there is now any known rebel bat crowned our arms. The first part of the radi- ed us, and with hypocritical appeals in tery upon the banks of that river. Still it is very likely that navigation may not be open part is still urged clamorously, and is now our conduct up to the criticism of the for unarmed steamboats not convoyed by gunrebels might probably in a single day plan cannon that would destroy an unprotected rase, not the calling of more troops into the heart of our nation, and it will swell with boat descending or ascending. Guerillaism service or the conducting of military opera- one mighty impulse for a defiant answer to may have to be put down before the great river

dreds of thousands sheaves of glittering bayo-It is stated by telegraph that Gen. Butler has set 5,000 men to work making a cut-off to extend from above to below Vicksburg Old river men have for many years been excut-off of two miles would shorten the river brows. We have been conciliatory and fora dozen miles, leaving Vicksburg an inland town. It seems almost a pity, however, that Vicksburg should be forever ruined, especially as it is said to have fallen into onr hands.

popular self-government, beware the whirl-Letters read by us from Grenada, of a late date express confidence that the converted that the retake Memphis at an early day.

Memphis Avalanche. us to have as deep an insight into military

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WE are authorized to announce BEN. M. HARNE as a candidate for Surveyor of Jefferson county the ensuing election.

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A LEX. OWENS is a candidate for Coroner at t ensuing August election.

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Wh. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assesser of J. ferson county, including the City of Louisville, the ensuing August election.

For Commonwealth Attorney.

For bheriff of Jefferson County.

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ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the offic
of Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County
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Por Judge of the County Court.

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To PRINTERS.—We have a number of Chas and several excellent Imposing Stones to dispo of on fair terms. Possession cannot be given for a month or six weeks.

SMALL CHANGE. - Our business men will no forget the meeting called at the Court House to-night to devise means to meet the inconven ience occasioned by the lack of small silve change. Its scarcity makes retail dealers greatly averse to changing bills. The difficulty is felt everywhere: the New York Post says that in the restaurants, where small change is such a necessity, the difficulty is severely felt, and many of the proprietors have sought to remedy it by issuing shipplasters. Generally these are little tickets, with the name and number of the establishment on one side and the words "good for twenty-five cents," or other mentioned sums, or the reverse. In a few instances, however, shin plasters have been issued in the form and of the general appearance of a bank note. The New York laws are, if possible, more stringent than our own, and while the ticket may be recognized, those who issue notes subject themselves to legal action as counterfeiters, by violating a law which prohibits private individuals from issuing any-

thing "in the similitude" of legal paper money. The shinplasters of New York are generally offered with a small amount of change. Regular customers to the various restaurants and smaller stores will receive them as a matter of courtesy; for it must be acknowledged it is rather hard for a seller, after paying six or seven per cent for silver, to be obliged to give it to any one who, after purchasing a dime article, offers a dollar bill in payment. At the same time casual customers remember that the restaurant keepers and others who offer shinplasters have no legal right to do so-that the acceptance of them is a mere act of forbearance, and that they can be refused at will. Shinplasters are unpopular here, although their wide spread introduction seems inevitable. Perhaps it would be better for the seller to charge the purchaser the premium on silver in proportion to the amount of purchase. Thus, on days when silver costs six cents premium, charge the purchaser of a fifty cent article fifty-three cents, and so in proportion. This is, in fact, a direct and often an onerous tax, but will prove, after all, quite as acceptable in general trade as the odious shinplaster system, which should only be applied to regular customers, and after a fair understanding. Acceptance of shinplasters is a whole courtesy at the best, and no seller, either of food drink, or other articles, has a right to offer his petty notes to a stranger in exchange for reog-

ery generally expressed wish that their admirable exhibition at the close of the scholastic year should be repeated, and that notice as to the time of the repetition would be given. We would not be understood to say that the young ladies had "volunteered" to repeat the exhibition, as the many useful lessons which they have received, both in the home eircle and previous to the late term of the High School, would have rendered them incapable of obtruding themselves upon the public in any manner.

DEATH OF MRS. COL. ELLET .- Last Sunday evening Mrs. Elvina Ellet, wife of the late Col-Ellet, died at her residence in Philadelphia, in the 46th year of her age. She was the daughter of the late Judge Daniel, of Virginia, and sister of the present Judge Daniel, on the same bench, She has had four children, all of whom are now living. She was present at the death of her husband in Cairo. Ill., and went to Philadelphia with his remains. Her death has resulted from no disease, being mainly from pure exhaustion and

dress:

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Francis Kennedy, company H, 3th O.
Alomon A. Davis, company H, 1st Michigan Engise and Mechanics.
S. Williams, company I, 24th Ky.
muel Linn, 18th O. Yesterday was the most oppressively hot day of the season. The mercury in the the thermometer ranged at from ninety to ninety-three degrees in the shade during the afternoon, and the atmosphere was still and close. It was too warm to admit of immigration countryward, and the pent-up citizen could find no consolation save in a delicious bath at the Artesian Well or in a cooling draft of that incomparable soda for which the Capitol drugstore is celebrated.

We ask especial notice of an advertisemen of a situation wanted by an accomplished lady teacher. To the highest literary qualifications she adds ten years' experience as a preceptress in some of the best academies in New York. Trustees or those desiring a select school cannot d better than to secure her services.

The Memphis Daily Argus, heretofore as evening paper, has become a morning paper, and a new evening paper to be called the Commercial will be issued in Memphis in a few days with which Mr. Wm. Rosselle, late of the Appeal, will

THEATRE -The admirable bill of Saturday evening will be repeated to-night; the Innkeeper of Abbeville and the Battle of Princeton and the tableaux of Washington crossing the Delaware, with the farce of My Fellow Clerk.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS.— The Board of School Trustees will meet at eight o'clock this evening for the purpose of electing teachers for the public schools for the ensuing year.

The Paris (Ky) Hotel will be sold at auctive the public of the public schools for the ensuing year.

It to be distinctly understood, for the credit of my worthy assistants and pupils, it at no volunteering where it had been carelessly left by a commissary. At this point I find myself obliged to stop writting in order to send forward my copy by my brother reporter. I will finish the account by the next conveyance.

Yery respectfully, JOSIAH BLISS.

DIED.

The Paris (Ky.) Hotel will be sold at auction to-morrow by the order of the heirs to the

The selling rate for gold was advanced to 13 per cent premium on Saturday. FULL DETAILS OF THE DESPERATE BATTLE O. JUNE 27.

tack of vertigo, to which he had occasionally

been subject, he fell into the stream and was car

ried over the cataract. Capt. Lines was somewhat

over sixty years of ago, was never married, and

SKIRMISH NEAR MORNING SUN, TENN. - Infor

nation reached military headquarters in Mem

phis of a skirmish which occurred on Tuesday

near Morning Sun, on the Macon road, between

a body of Federal infantry, said to be 240, com

manded by Col. Munger, of the 57th Ohio, which

had been guarding a wagon train of Gen. Sher

man's division, and a body of Confederate cav-

alry. The Federal account is in effect that the

the attack, and were repulsed with a loss of 2

killed, wounded, and prisoners, while the Federal

oss was four wounded; also that six wagors,

whose mules had stampeded, were captured by

the Confederates. Two prisoners were brought

to Memphis. One of them is a Mr. Bowen, and

the other a Dr. Chambers, formerly of Memphis.

Seven men charged with burning cetton were

also brought in. It is supposed that about 70 of

the Confederates are of "Porter's partisans," and

THE LAST FIGHT IN FRONT OF RICHMOND

Mr. W. D. Bickham, the graphic war correspond

ent of the Cincinnati Commercial, gives the fol-

lowing result of his observations of General

McClellan's army on Monday and Tuesday of last

I cannot detail the battle of Monday. Bigade

and regiments and companies and fragments of each were fought as they could be used. It mat-ters not who were here or there. It was a terrible battle. General McCall was lost. General Sam-

ner was twice wounded, but not seriously. His wounds were bound on the field, and he remained in the saddle and in the fiery torrent. Colonel Wyman, too, of the Eighteenth Massachusetts,

wyman, too, or the Eighteetth massachusetts, ras killed, General Meade was severely wounded. How many others I cannot tell. It was a bloody ay. There will be weeping at many a hearthtone, and many a loved one was lost who will be ought for long and never found.

Sumner, and Heintzleman, and Franklin, and Hocker and Smith and Sedewick and McCall.

Hancock, and Smith, and Sedgwick, and McCall—Hancock, and Davidson, and Mead, and Seymour, and Burns, and Sickles, and Sully, and Owens, and dead Wyman, and all the galaxy of brave leaders, won title to glorious honors. They tell me that the robel General Longstreet was wounded and two other Generals lay dead on the field, with long lines of rehel officers and hetcombes of

with long lines of rebel officers and hetacombs of men. Melancholy satisfac ion for such dead as

The enemy was beaten again, thank Gcd!-

tainly not captured. Prisoners assure me Jackson was not hurt. Here is question. Better err on the safe side. I inquired and was not sat-

fold as strong as his army,

week ending July 4th, 1862:

June 28—Selah Pickett, co. A, 65th Indiana.

28—B Marchall, co. I, 77th Ohio.

28—W. A. Chitwood, co. D, 8th Ky.

30—Elias B. Davidson, co. D, 21st Mo.

July 2—H. J. Breedlove, co. E, 25th Ky.

2—Christian Hanson, co. G, 14th Ohio.

3—Wm. Desmany, co. D, 9th Ky.

4—Dan'l McCabe, co. E, 77th Ohio.

DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS AT PARK BARRACKS.

other barracks, and can have them by calling a

or addressing this office, giving their proper

Smith C. Hutchkins, company I, 24th Ky.
Jans. S. Williams. company I, 24th Ky.
Samuel Linn, 16th O.
Thomas lawell, company A, 17th O.
George W. Horine, company D, 5th Ky.
E. A. FORD,

Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant.
PARK BARRACKS, LOUISVILLE, July 5, 1862.

LOUISVILLE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL, July 5, 1862.

GENTLEMEN: A few days since a notice appeared in the Journal to the effect that the pupils of this department had volunteered to repeat the annual exhibition given to the public last week, of which your good paper gave a most excellent

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

the remainder citizens of the neighborhood.

federates, supposed to be 500 in number, made

leaves a large fortune.

Had the enemy possessed full information of the purposes of our Commanding General they could not have taken better advantage of our position than they did. The fact that our front gave way at Mechanicsville on Thursday, after making a uccessful stand, and fell back toward Gaines's Hill several to the standard of the standard to them that me time, and left his active command some onths ago. He left New York on the 12th of Hill, seems to have suggested to them that a general retrograde movement was contemplated and it became their policy to follow and fight u on the retreat. With the Chickahominy in our ane, and went to Niagara Falls on a journey of asure and recreation, and stopped at the Inrnational Hotel, where he arrived on the 14th. ear, it was, of course, impossible for our army o cross, successfu'ly, under the enemy's fire; and here is no doubt but that they expected to overon the next day, Sunday, he was seen to come out from the dining-room, at about 5 o'clock ince which time, over a fortnight since, no tidtake and compel us to fight or be cut to pieces at he bridge.
On Thursday nearly all the wagons were sen nos whatever can be obtained of him. His bagrage &c. remained in his room undisturbed. I s supposed that he must have walked out alone oward the Fall, and that under some sudden at-

cross to have them out of the way. This move tent was going on all day and night, and, i nown to the enemy, must have revealed the fac hat our army was either about to retreat or to that our army was either about to retreat or to change its position. This was too valuable an opportunity to be lost, and was improved to the best advantage. Our troops had been engaged in an exbausting conflict at Mechanicsville the day before. They had plenty of fresh soldiers and were near their base of operations, from which whole masses could be drawn at an hour's notice. We was a seem to be the heidress of the country of the market. It is not easily vere separated from our centre by the bridges the Chickshominy, from which we could obtain reinforcements only by a comparatively tardy and uncertain process. That they brought nearly their whole force against us on that side of the river shows that a determined effort was to be ade to compel us to cross the river, and then

ndence of the New York Times.]

THE BATTLE OF GAINES' HILL.

ress to the rear and turn our right.

Foreseeing this plan, and without the necessar orce to guard against the movement, the only force to guard against the movement, the only expedient left was adopted by the commander of the Union forces. The enemy were to be held in check as long as possible, to enable him to safely withdraw his whole force to the James river, and take up a new position. Another day and night would, no doubt, have found our entire right abandoned, and the commands of Porter. McCall, and Stoneman withdrawn safely to the left of the Chickahominy, and the bridges destroyed, without a bittle. That this was not permitted was owing to the watchfulness of the enemy, or to the treason of some one within our lines who pos-

the treason of some one within our lines who possessed a knowledge of our plans.

A precipitate retreat was out of the question.
It would have resulted in the sacrifice of the entire right wing. With our retreating forces
massed in front of the Woodbury and Grapevine
Bridges along the river bottoms a question for Bridges, along the river bottoms, a pursuing force commanding the eminence at Dr. Williams's couse would be able to cut them to pieces, or compel a surrender. From the attacking part we here, for the first time, took a position of de-ence, and accepted the battle which was offered The enemy's skirmishers made their apprarance beyond General Morell's escampment at an early four in the morning, and were met by the advance pickets of the 9th Massachusetts, who en

vance pickets of the 9th Massachusetts, who engaged them sharply, steadily retiring toward Gaines's Hill. During this hour's contest the 9th Massachusetts lost a considerable number of their men. They fell back slowly and in good order on the road toward Coal Harbor.

Meantime, McCall's brigade of Pennsylvania reserves, and Sykes's brigade of regulars, took up a position upon the high land overlooking the valley of the Chickshominy, esstward of and near the roads leading from Gaines's Hill to Coal Harbor. Vonr correspondent arriving at this Harbor. Your correspondent arriving at this lace just as the troops were coming up, watched with much care the forming of the line f battle, and the disposition of the troops. Sykes's brigade, consisting of the 3d, 4th, 12th and 13th United States infantry, Duryea's Zou aves, and Weed's battery, commanded by Lieu tenant Colonel R. C. Buchanan, were disposed o both sides of the road leading north from Gaines Hill, and parallel to the road to Coal Harbon Hill, and parallel to the road to Coal Harbor. The Zonaves were drawn up in the open field, facing the line of the enemy's approach, while the regulars were placed to the right, left, and rear in the same field and along the road. Capt. Weed, in anticipation of the attempt of the enemy to push their lines up to the Coal Harbor road to our right, found an admirable position for his battery of 3 inch Parrots in the wheat-field about forty rods to the right of his original position, on a slight eminence which com-The enemy was beaten again, thank Gcd!—beaten badly, driven back, slaughtered fearfully. The gunboats had at least a moral agency in the fight. It did not appear that their guns could do more than protect the left flank, which was much, and the enemy was sby of that point. But an officer of General McCiellan's staff told me we lost twenty guns that day. "How?" "By the enemy in overwhelming masses marching up and taking them." It was said Heintzleman's command captured twelve from the enemy, and a the passage of any considerable body of the rebols the passage of any considerable body of the rebols to the right. Experience soon showed that this position was well chessn, for it proved, during the day, one of the hottest in the fight. Capt. De Hart's battery was posted further to the left, and directly confronted the rebel line, whose position, though not as yet precisely known, was nartially mand captured twelve from the enemy, and a whole brigade of the enemy. I think the latter doubtful. General Magrider was cer-

the jatter doubted. General Magning was contained, not not proved, during this polity notes to a stranger in exchange for required. As the polity notes to a stranger in exchange for regular and the polity of the They turned and took a short path out to McGee's. Here we found the rifled shot of the rebels flying Here we found the rifled shot of the rebels flying overhead, and going near y a mile beyond, close up to Williams's house. Capt. Weed opened his battery, as did those of Tidball's, which was stationed near the same position. The battery of Capt. Do Hart also replied vigorously. The Zouaves, who were drawn up in line nearest to the enemy, stood motionless and stern, awaiting the onset, while the Regulars occupied the field and read, ready to receive and roturn the rebel fire as soon as they should get within range. The whiz-z z of Minie bullets, and scream of shell and shot from a dozen different directions, now DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers died in general hospital in this city during the and shot from a dozen different directions, now showed that the work had begun in earnest. The perple, old, young, white and black, male and fomale, occupying the houses near the field, now ran across the field to get under cover of the Descriptive rolls are now at these Barracks for

The force of the enemy could not be accertained s they kept concealed to a great extent, and fired cross a small ravine at our line. As they advanced, the Zouaves and Regulars also met them vanced, the Zouaves and Regulars also met them and sturdily maintained their ground.

The position of these batteries and of Sykes's command was not essentially changed during the day. They held their own under a most terrific fire, and to Weed's and Tidball's batteries is unquestionably due the credit of preventing the fluking of our right.

As the contest thickened, the enemy showed themselves in constantly augmenting numbers.

themselves in constantly augmenting numbers The tide of battle swayed to the left, and finally covered the entire rolling land overlooking the river valley. Details from the Zovaves and other ambulance corps began to bring in the wounded from the field, and soon the hospital was full of the badly wounded. One man, whose arm had been torn from his shoulder by a shell, cried with varyation because he could not have time to disvexation because he could not have time to dis-

charge his musket.

By 2 o'clock, the woods covering the hill were By 2 o'clock, the woods covering the fill were thronged by the two contending armies. The enemy generally advanced in three lines, the first firing and falling down, while that behind repeated the same movement. By the time the third line had discharged their pieces, the first had loaded and were ready to rise and ire again. Thus the battle raged, the enemy at times giving way before the impetuous charges of our men, and again recovering and advancing. The fiercest portion of the fight was near the brow of the hill. Batteries thundered, musketry roared, the hill. Batteries thundered, musketry roared, and the din and noise of the contending forces

It was spparent that the rebels were constantly bringing fresh troops upon the field, and there was literally no end to their number.

Nothing, surely, could have been more repugnant to their feelings, or distasteful to their high sense of modesty than to appear the second time before the public, when the first time was rather more then some few could well endure. The Commencement exercise was not designed to be an exhibition merely; but like all charterel institutions, grants diplomas and confers degrees. These things require to be done publicly. I wish it to be distinctly understood, for the cradit of my worthy assistants and pupils, it at no volunteering has been done. It was apparent that the rebels were con

Presentation to Prentice — The New Haven Arms Company have presented Geo. D. Prentice, Editor of the Louisville Journal, with a beautiful rifle. We suppose this is intended as an acknowledgment of his many "good shots."

Buffalo Advertiser.

At the residence of her hu-band, near Louisville, on the 5th of July, 1862, Mrs. EMMA A. MERIWETHER, wife of Wm. H. Meriwether, aged 40 years and 1 day.

On Tuesday morning, July 1, 1862, at his residence in Eminence, Ky., after a short illness, Mr. MATTHEW DIVINE, formerly of Mount Sterling, Ky., in the 77th year of his age.

Notices of the Day.

We advise cur lady readers of the continu nce of Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of fancy and staple dry goods this morning at the late store of C. Duvall & Co.

This morning (Monday) at ten o'clock, show ealers will find a large and fresh stock of gents', idies', misses', and children's boots and shoes, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. He would call the special attention of city retailers to a choice line of ladies' extra kid, goat, Morocco, and calf boots and balmorals-all fresh stock received since last sale.

TO THE LADIES OF LOUISVILLE. - Wright, Ketchum, & Co. will sell on Monday, July 7, at 10 o'clock A. M., through T. Anderson & Co., a splendid assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls, Trimmings, Fans, Balmoral Skirts, and

and prettiest hat in the market. It is not easily soiled and it costs but little money. Found only GREEN & GREEN'S.

NEW DRUG STORE -Messrs. Pfingst & Bro ppened a new drug establishment at the corner of Seventh street and Broadway on the 1st instant These gentlemen are well known in this city as skilful druggists and apothecaries, having been long established on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Their stock of drugs, perfumeries fancy articles, &c., is full and fresh.

FEATHER DUSTERS, WAITERS, AND TABLE CUTLERY-A new assortment just received at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Greek jy7 j&b2

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. - DEBILITY AND LAN GUOR.—To remove the cause and prevent the effects is the true theory on which the treatmen pursued by these medicines is founded. rises from debility and debility from the impoverishment of the blood or derangement of the gestive organs. If from the latter, the Pill re the best tonic medicines in use, and for thei urfying and sanatitive properties they stand nequalled. For sick headache, nervous disor ders, enervation, indigestion, and depression of spirits, they are the only remedy. Sold by all Druggists at 25c., 62, and \$1 per box. 181 jy7 d7&w1

## Business Notices.

Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Judge of Appellate Court, will address the peo-

Golden Pond, Trigg co., Saturday, July 12, Cadiz, Monday, July 14. Wallonia, Tuesday, July 15. Charleston, Wednesday, July 16. Madisonville, Thursday, July 16.
Nebo, Friday, July 18.
Dixon, Saturday, July 19.
Morganfield, Monday, July 21. Caseyville, Tuesday, July 22. Marion, Wednesday, July 23. Fredonia, Thursday, July 24. Dyeusburg, Friday, July 25. Smithland, Saturday, July 26.

Preserving and jelly jars for sale at Gay' China Palace, Fourth and Green. jy3 j&b7 The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com pany now offer a complete assortment of their Celebrated Noiseless Grover & Baker Stitch Machine; also new Lock Stitch Machines at No. 5 Masonic Temple, on Fourth, between Jefferson and Green, where customers can exam ine, prove, and choose between the rival stitches with the privilege of exchanging. No other establishment offers these inducements. P S .- All kinds of stitching neatly done at the

office. j26 dtf Coal oil that will burn longer and stand a higher temperature of heat than any other sold

SPECIAL SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES. ON TUESDAY, July 8, when will be sold, without reserve, about 40 cases prime BOOTS, SHOES, and BROGANS, especially adapted to best city nud country retail trade, embracing in part Men's best Kip and Thick Brogans Ladies', Mieses', and Children's fine K.d., Calf, and G at Boots; Men's fine Calf and Buff Cengress Boots, Oxford Ties, Scotch Ties, Balmorals, Congress Serge Boots, Buff Brogans, fine Calf 18 inch leg Boots, &c.

SPECIAL SALE OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HOOP SKIRTS, &c. ON THURSDAY, 16th July, 1862, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a splendid scock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS.

At 12 M., 200 lots of fashionable SUMMER CLOTH-At 1 P. M., 50 cases BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, HATS, and CAPS, suited to present sale. Terms cash (bankable funds).

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To the Ladies of Louisville. MESSRS. WRIGHT, KETCHUM, & CO. will rell, on MONDAY, 7th July, 1-82, at 10 o'clock A. M., a splendid assortment of LADIES'F, NE DRESS GOODS, ombracing in part—

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Ladics' ruperfine Evening Robes;
Finest quality French Organdy;
Extra super neat figured Lawns;
Best quality Lopin's Berege;
Fir est styles Stella and Beatrice Shawls;
All Silk black twisted Silk Shawls;
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Fans of the best quality and neatest styles.
Also an immense variety of Goods suited to families
Terms cash (bankable funds).

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Anctioneers.

By S. G. Henry & Co. Two Days 'Cash Sale.

ON MONDAY, July 7th, at 10 o'clock, we will soll at Auction Rooms, 150 cases and cartoons of Gents', Ladies' Misses, and Children's wear.

23° In this stock will be found an excellent line of Ladies' heeled Kid, Morocco, Goat, and Calf Boots and Balmoral; all fr-sh stock, received since our last sales, Gents' Buff and Calf Balmorals and Congress ONTUESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock, a variety of Staple Dry Goods-Sattinets, Castineres, Silk and Staple Dry Goods—Sattinets, Cas-imeres, Silk and Jotton Handkerchiefs, Spool Cotton, &c.
At 11 o'clock, a general assortment of Gents' First-lass Summer Clothing, comprising a large stock of Black Alpacca, Drap d'Ete, Drilling, and Linen Frock and Sack Coats; Sattinet, Cassimere, and Linen Pants. Sale positive, to close several coosignments. Terms cash.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE PERSONAL EFFECTS OF MR3. L. MERRIWETHER ON FOUR MONTHS' CREDIT AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, July 8, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by order of the Trustee of Mrs. Merriwether, at her late residence, on the west side of First treet, between Chestant and Walnut, the entire Household Furniture therein contained, consisting in part of elegant Parlor. Chamber, and Dining-room Furniture: Pianoe; large French-plate Mirrors: Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, and 3-ply Carpets; Brocatelle and Lace Cutains marble-top Toilet Bureau; enclosed Wash-Stant, Evignsian Tables: Sideboard: China and Glassware; Cooking Range and Kitchen Furniture; together with every other article necessary to the complete furnishing of a private residence.

Also one fine Family Carriage (nearly new), a Rockaway, and Cart; Carriage, Rockaway, and Cart Horses; one Family Horse, &c.

27 The especial attention of those in want of elegant Furniture is called to this sale.

Themse—\$100 and under, cash; over \$100, four months' crodit, joint notes with approved security, payable in bank.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, July 7. REMARKS .- Gold has steadily advanced since on reekly report from 9 % cent premium to 12½@13 pnium, at which rate it was selling on Saturday le with a prospect of a further advance to-day. The bank ers were buying at 12 % cent premium. Silver is be ming scarcer each day, and business men find the lves forced to pay a premium of 9@10 \$ cent for suc ms as they are forced to use in the ordinary course rade. So serious has this absence of change beco is proposed by a portion of our business men to men alize the General Council of the city upon the sub sking that body to issue about one hundred thousa dollars in city scrip in sums of five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents. Those who favor the project argue tha uch a movement would have the effect to place city warrants at par value, whereas such claims are gene lly discounted at from 3 to 10 % cent. It is ques able if the city, under her present charter, has the right o make such issues in the manner proposed. There has been no fluctuation in the rates of Eastern en nange, the bankers buying at 1/4 # cent discount, as elling at %@% # cent premium. Trade in all the taple articles has been limited during the week. Shipents to a fair amount continue to be made to Memph nd the neighboring ports, but we have little eviden et of a full restoration of trade. The wheat harvest in his latitude is pretty well over, and the yield ha oved generally gratifying. Other crops also promiell. The weather is very warm and dry. The riv

falling slowly at this point, with five feet three in ater in the canal. [It must be remembered that our quotations conte ate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.] Hol.-Advanced. We quote 76 % cent at 50c nd 98 39 cent at 60c. APPLES, POTATOES, &c. - No apples in market. We quote potatoes at 90c@\$1 \$6 bbl. Sales of onions 0@75c ₩ bbl.
BUTTER AND CHEESE.—Butter dull at 8@10c. West

n Reserve cheese dull at 6@7c for new. Hambur , and English Dairy 9@10c 78 lb. BAGGING AND ROPE.—There have been no transperented. The stock is held out of the market. BEANS.—Sales white beans at \$2 @2 50 \$\ bushel, and

BEESWAX-Good demand at 35c 39 lb COAL.—Unsettled. Sales of the best Pittsburg oat load at 9@10c; retailing at 12c.
COTTON, &c.—Advanced. Sales of middling at 25@ c. Sales of batting at 16c. Sales of G. W. and Can-elton sheetings at 15@15%c. Cotton yarns 21, 22, and Sc for the different numbers. DRIED FRUITS.—Good demand for peaches at \$2@2 1 bushel. Apples scarce at 85@\$1 # bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN-There has been rather a bett mand for flour for shipment, with sales of the different

nalities at \$3 25, \$4 25, and \$4 75. Light receipt heat, with sales at 75@85c. Better demand for grain rith sales of shelled corn at 33@36c without sacks an ts in bulk at 32@35c. Rye 40@45c. Barley 65@70c FEATHERS-There is a good demand at 30@320 FLAXSEED-Unchanged, with sales at the mills at \$12 er bushel. GROCERIES-But little has been doing, and sugars as duller. Sales of New Orleans sugar in hhds at 8% @9c and yellow sugar in barrels at 9% @10%c; refined sugar

11%@12c. Light sales of molasses in bbls at 45c and a the same rates in halves. Fair sales of Rio coffee a 31@22c. We quote rice at 63/@7c. HAY-Demand limited. Sales of loose-pressed a 814 50@15 P ton. HIDES AND LEATHER-Hides in demand at 41/2@50

for green, and 9@10c for dry. We quote city flint at 11@11%c. Leather is scarce at the following quotaons: Harness 23@24c; saddle leather, city calf, and nog skins, 24@25c; skirting, 25@26c; bridle leather, 30 and 38c. Tallow 7@714c. HEMP-Little offering. We quote at \$55@63 \$ to

op or herd grass, & bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timothy, 3 nel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, \$\mathfrak{P}\ \text{bushel (60 lbs), \$4 50} @4 75; hemp, 78 bushel (44 lbs) \$2 50; Maclura or Os nge, # bushel (33 tbs), \$18; Canary, #100 tbs, \$8 white Dutch clover, \$\polday 100 fbs, \$30; Lucerne, \$\polday 100 fbs. \$30; top onions, \$\polday \text{bushel} (28 fbs), \$2 50; hy. draulic cement (manufacturers' prices) # bbl, \$1 75 calcined plaster, # bbl, \$3; agricultural or land plaster # bbl, \$2 50; white lime (unslacked), # bbl, 90c; Peru n guano, \$ 100 lbs, \$6. IRON AND NAILS — Sales of pig-iron at \$25@\$26 5

ton for hot blast, and \$28@30 for cold blast, for ash. Sales of stone-coal bar iron at 2% @3c, and charcoal at 3% @4c B tb, and the other sizes at same re riff prices. Nails firm at the advance; we quote tenpe ny at \$2 90@3 \$ keg, wholesale, and \$3 25 retail, with esponding rates for the other sizes. Stock in firs ands ample, with a fair demand.

# gallon. Rosin.-Firm, with sales at \$9. SOAP AND CANDLES .- The demand is good. Sales SALT.-Sales of Kanawha at 40c per bushel. Tobacco.—The receipts have declined somewhat, but he demand is good at advanced rates. The sales of the veek embrace 737 hhds against 968 hhds the previous

week. We advance our quotations: and the sales have been large at advanced rates, as 56,38c for Kentucky and 45,65c for Virginia.

WHISKY .- Sales of raw on Saturday at 25%c. FREIGHTS .- We quote pound freights to the various nts as follows: To Pittsburg 25c, Cairo 30c, Ten e river 50c, Cumberland river 50c, St. Louis 25c.50

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market-W. W. Summers.

LOUISVILLE, July 5, 1882.
The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard du air, but prices remain unchanged. eek and the demand was good; a large number were pought by Government contractors, and moderately fair prices were paid for heavy fat cattle; common and poor old rather slower, prices ranging about the same as la uoted. Only 12 head remain over unsold.

Hogs—The receipts of hogs during the week were mall and all sold as fast as they came in. There are except cavalry, have gone eastward. none in the pens at present. Prices are unchanged.
SHEEP—The receipts were heavy, and about 100 head vere left over in the yard unsold. Prices remain u hanged.

 
 Cattle, first quality & extra, \$2 90@ 3 15 \$3 100 lbs grow

 2d & 3d rate
 1 50@ 2 75

 Hogs
 2 55@ 2 80

 Sheep and Lambs
 1 50@ 2 50 \$9 head
 TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK

Bourbon House Stock Market-A. M. Downing Louisville, June 28, 1862 PRICES. Common to good stock Cattle range from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 00@ 2 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs gros Extra and heavy \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 00@ 3 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Hogs range from \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 25@ 3 00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ u Sheep and Lambs. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25@ 2 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head.

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION. THIS EVENING (Monday), July 7, the perfo will commence with a Drama, of intense interest, entitled the INKEEPER OF AUBEVILLE, or the OSILER AND THE ROBER—OZZAM, Mr. R. Macauley ... Song by Miss Noverre ... To be followed by the first act of the BATTLE OF PRINCETON—General Washington, Mr. B. Macauley. Grand Tableau—Washington Crossing The Delaware. ... The whole to conclude with the laughable Farce of MY FELLOW CLERK. For particulars, see small bills.

Special Notices.

THE HORRID BARBARITY OF THE SOUTH THE BEAD-SHOT FOR BEDBUGS certain and immediate death to these noxious pests break: up their nests, destroys their eggs, and is a be-m of destruction to all that ven ure near. Bo'h articles are for sale by dealers generally.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Moraing Despatches.

Further Particulars of the Late Fight! Late from Europe --- Reinforcements

for Mexico.

Some Particulars of the Bombardment of Vicksburg.

Gen. Grant on Guerillas and Cotton-Burners.

Gunboats and Troops at Mobile. Gen. Bragg in Command at Tupello.

CAIRO, July 5.

The ram Monarch brings news from Vicksburg of the 28th. On Thursday Porter's fleet commenced shelling the upper battery below town; this continued all day without any result. It was renewed on Fridiy, and in the afternoon it was directed on the town, over which shells were plainly seen to burst; this continued until four, when it ceased. During the bombardment he rebel batteries replied feebly; their firing was inaccurate. Half an hour after the cessation of the bombardment, the rebel water battery opened on our mortar fleet, which replied until the battery ceased firing. At 8 P. M. we opened fire from cur entire fleet upon the town, which continued an hour. The next morning at 4 o'clock CAIRO, July 5. from our entire fleet upon the town, which continued an hour. The next morning at 4 o'clock the bombardment was renewed, during which eight of Farragut's vessels passed the batteries without serious damage. The city must have been greatly damaged, as conflagrations were seen in numerous places. We are informed upon indisputable authority that five thousand negroes have been ordered by General Butler to work on the canal across the berd in which Vicksburg or its remains are now situated. The channel thus ts remains are now situated. The channel thus hanged, Vicksburg will become an inland town tereafter. Seven hundred more shells were or-lered from New Orleans to reduce the remains of

the place to ashes.

WASHINGTON, July 5. Despatches have been received from General McClellan, dated as late as one o'clock A. M. on the 4th. The following is their substance, omitting details not proper for present publication. There had been no fighting since Tuesday night, when the enemy were repulsed with great slaughter. The army moved to the position now occu-pied because it afforded superior advantage fo the co-operation of the gunboats, of which seven teen are now in the river protecting the flank of our army. Statements of the casualties in the severe battles of the eight days cannot yet be fur-nished. Our forces were not beaten in any conict, nor could they be driven from the field by te utmost efforts of the enemy. No guns have en lost since the 27th, when McCall's division at the onset, was overwhelmed and 25 pieces fell into the hands of the enemy. The sack and wounded are being sent to hospitals. At one o'clock yesterday the army was drawn up in position for review. The bands were playing, national salutes being fired, and things locked

FORTRESS MONROE, July 3. This morning the Nellie Baker arrived at Fort HEMP—Little offering. We quote at \$55@63 \$7 ton for Kentucky, as to quality.

SEEDS—No demand; the nominal quotations are: Striped Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushel (14 lbs), \$1: Cleaned to, \$7 bushel (14 lbs), \$2 50; cretard grass, \$7 bushel (14 lbs), 750; red on part grass, \$7 bushel (14 lbs), \$7 to the latter than 10 lbs. The latter than 1 the loss of at least 10,000 that day. Our artillery was most successfully handled. Nearly all day the rebels have done but very little execution with theirs. Our loss was very small compared with that of the rebels. As fast as the rebel forces were cut to pieces, other fresh troops were imme-diately marched forward to fill their places. They seemed to disregard the lives of their men, and held them under the hottest fire of our artillery. The enemy have been driven back in every fight for the last three days. Our troops are in fine spirits, and never so anxious to fight as now.

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> HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, TURKEY ISLAND, July 2, 1862. Gen. Goslin, of the 54th Pennsylvania regi-Gen. Goslin, of the 54th Pennsylvania regiment, was killed; Capt. Camblass, of the 5th regular cavalry, was killed; Col. Pratt, of the 31st New York, was wounded in the face.
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> The reinforcements received from Beauregard and cannon. army of the Potomac, and many of the prisoners taken during the battles belong to Beauregard's army.

Captain Spear, of Gen. Reynolds's staff, reports that reinforcements were received with great enthusiasm by McClellan's troops.

The battle on Tuesday lasted from five A. M. till nine P. M. We took twenty-four guns from the rebels, who came up three or four lines deep.

and gunpowder.

Corinth, July 5.

A former employee on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, from Mobile via Tupello, says there are two gunboats and one ram in Mobile bay, and about 10,000 troops below Mobile on the shell road. The fortifications are two gunboats and one ram in Mobile bay, and about 10,000 troops below Mobile on the shell road. The fortifications around Mobile, which were commenced a month ago, are completed.

The inhabitants are sanguine, and think that Mobile cannot be taken.

We are prepared to meet the enemy, who may at tack you. Let them come and we will convert this repulse into a final defeat. You Government is strengthening you with the resources of a great people. On this our national birth-day we declare to our foes who are referenced.

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Our informant says that Bragg is in command at Tupello, with between 40,000 and 50,000 men.

Breckinridge had left with 30,000 men. All the troops are short of clothing and provisions. They have bacon twice each week, but neither coffee

nor sait.

The rebels say that the time has come to re-take Corinth, and the general impression among the rebels is that a majority of our troops have gone East. It is the unanimous testimony of the scouts, deserters, and spies that no rebel troops,

MEMPHIS, July 4.

At Helena, Arkansas, there is a band of guerillas, who threatened the people with cotin burning and a general destruction of property. In consideration of these facts, Gen. Grant issued orders that whenever loss is sustained by the Government, collections shall be made by seizure of a sufficient amount of personal property from of a sufficient amount of personal property from persons in the immediate vicinity sympathising with the rebellion to remunerate the Government

with the rebellion to remunerate the Government for all losses. Persons acting as guerillas will not be treated as prisoners of war.

The Mississippi River, north of Vicksburg, is reported lined with men trying to escape from conscription. The Federal boats are continually hailed by persons wanting to be taken on board with their cotton. The people everywhere are represented as suffering the greatest hardships.

On an islat d below White River, 25,000 men who have fled from conscription, are united against their oppressors for protection.

The Morning Post charges the American Government with being all along influenced by popular clasmor, having never pursued an independent course.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIAN.

The Hibernian from Liverpool on the 26th, and Queenstown on the 27th, passed Cape Race this morning. against their oppressors for protection.

The Avalanche appeared this morning as a bulletin. The proprietors and editors changed this in accordance with the late order of the Pro-

FORTRESS MONROE, July 2, P.M.

Col. C. Ross Smith, who is connected with the reserve cavalry, informs me that their force numbering over 1,000 have all arrived here this evening. This command, with the flying artillery, and about 1,500 infantry, were placed under command of Gen. Stoneman to attend to the removal of Government property at White House. He saw it all safely removed, and the building destroyed, and on Saturday evening they left the White House after shipping all the goods and the infantry, 1,500, and retreated to Williamsburg, arriving there on Sunday. From thence they went to Yorktown, where they shipped their artillery. Their men are in good health and spirits, and lost only two of their number, who were taken while on picket duty. They represent the expedition as admirably managed. The cavalry, infantry, and artillery numbered about 3,000 men, and many of them have been erroneously reported captured. It was believed to be so in eported captured. It was believed to be so in WASHINGTON, July 5.

The following are among the wounded and sick who arrived here yesterday by the steamships Vanderbilt and Louisians, from the Army of the Potomac. The following are from Michigan regiments: Lieut. W. B. Roe, 16th, fever; Asregiments: Lieut. W. B. Roe, 16th, fever; Assistant Surgeon A. J. Hebart, 1st, chronic diarrhea; Capt. Geo. C. Hooker, 1st, side, severe; Capt. Geo. W. Grummond, 1st, leg, slight; Capt. Wm. A. Throop, 1st, foot, slight: Capit Geo. W. Akers, arms, slight; James Black, 1st, knee, slight; Charles Walser, 8th, breast, slight; A. Bingman, Lieut. G. Egertson, 1st, head; Sergeant G. Bursh, 2d, right shoulder; John Farrell, 5th, hard; Charles W. Decker, 4th, thigh; Sergeant Bliss, 2d, chronic diarrhea.

CAPE RACE, July 5. The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool 27th, via Londonderry 28th, passed here this morning. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions very dull. Consols for money 93%@93%. American securities dull and a downward tendency. It is asserted that Napoleon has resolved to send sufficient troops to Mexico, to force a way to the Capital, against all obstacles. Admiral Gravierre will immediately take command of a strong concentration of French war. mand of a strong concentration of French was vessels in American waters; which concentration the Patrie, says, is justified by what arises out of the American war and Mexican affairs.

The London Herald argues intervention in

American affairs. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.

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XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, July 5. SENATE.

Mr. Grimes called up the resolution calling of the Secretary of War for official reports from Col Canby in regard to operations in New Mexico Adonted. Mr. Hale introduced a bill repealing the act re

Mr. Hale introduced a bill repealing the act requiring the bonds of paymasters to be approved by the Judge or Attorney of the District in which they reside. Passed.

Mr. Chendler, from the same committee, reported back the bill to abolish certain ports of delivery in the Mississippi valley. Passed. He also reported a bill for the collection of the revenue of northern, northeastern, and northwestern frontier. The bill provides that vessels in the coasting trade shall file their manifest with the collector, with duties thereon, and suthorizes the Secretary of

shall file their manifest with the collector, with duties thereon, and authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint agents at the reopening of the frontier ports. Passed.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, offered a resolution that the President be required to inform the Senate of the amounts due the State of Kansas from the several departments of the Government, with the view of applying the same on the taxes due from said State. Adopted.

Mr. Wade called for the bill providing for certain post roads; the bill provides for a bridge across the Octoriver at Steubenville. An amend ment was proposed to make the draw of the proposed bridge 300 feet instead of 270 feet. This was discussed at some length by Messrs. Wade, Cowan, and Collamer.

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On motion of Mr Sherman the bill was postponed, and the bill making payment of certain
bounties was taken up and passed.

Mr. Grimes, from the Committee on the District
of Columbia, reported a bill in relation to schools
for colored children in Washington and Georgetown. Passed own. Passed. On motion of Mr. Foster, the general pension bill was taken up and several amendments of the committee were concurred in. Adjourned.

CHICAGO, JULY 5. The Alcohol Works of J. H. Lowe were burned yesterday. Loss \$8,000; insured. During the evening buildings from 220 Clark street, to 336, were also burned. Loss \$7,000; partially in About the same time a fire broke out on the corner of Ontario and Wells streets, destroying tha and the adjoining building. Loss \$60,000; in

Boston, July 5. Waldo Chaplin, body servant of Col. Wyman of the Massachusetts 16th, has arrived here, and reports that Col. Wyman was shot through the hreast and had his arm badly shattered in the action on Monday afternoon. Captain A. Dodd, of Boston, was shot dead at the head of his com-MT. VERNON, O. July 5.

At Sparta, Morrow county, yesterday, a balloon ascension was made by F. H. Westbrook. When the balloon had reached an elevation of about 300 feet, it burst and fell to the ground, tilling Mr. Westbrook instants. killing Mr. Westbrook instantly. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.

The ship St. James arrived from Philadelphia.
The schooner Storm Cloud sailed for Japan, and
the ship Competitor for Hong Kong. Exchange
on New York, payable in current funds, 6 per SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.

The steamer St. Louis sailed from Panama with 135 passengers, \$870,000 treasure for New York, and \$390,000 for England. SUNDAY NIGHT DESPATCHES.

Federal Victory at Booneville, Miss. Latest European News.

Gen. Curtis to Report to Gen. Pope,

CORINTH, MISS., July 6. o Hon. B. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Official reports are just received of a brillian avalry affair near Booneville, Miss, on the 1st ol. Sheridan, of the Second Michigan Cavalry with two regiments of 728 men, were attacked by parts of eight regiments of rebels, numbering 4,700 men, which he defeated and drove back after seven hours fighting. We lost forty-one in killed, wounded, and missing. The rebel loss must have been great, as they left sixty-five dead on the field.

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FORTRESS MONROE, July 4. Two steamers with sick and wourded soldie from Harrisen's Landing leave here for New Yor this morning. Many are very slightly wounded Parties aboard the steamer Commedore from

The enemy were driven back and retreated 10 miles Thursday, July 3, with great loss in men

WASHINGTON, July 6. Advices from the Army of the Potomac up to last night indicate all quiet and in good spirits Brigadier General Curtis is ordered to report to

against the best interests of mankind, that thi

ARRIVAL OF THE KANGAROO.

ST. JOHN'S, July 6. The Kangaroo, from Liverpool the 25th and Queenstown the 26th, was boarded off Cape Race on Saturday night.

The ship Salors' Home, formerly the Independent dence, reached Liverpool from Havara, having on board 2,300 bales of cotton. The London Times, commenting on the fearful

may awaken a universal echo.

The Times has an editorial on American finances. It says they are in a most critical condition, and ought to produce serious alarm instead

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It is reported that Napoleon has resolved to send a sufficient force to Margine for the configuration. a sufficient force to Mexico to force their way t the capital against all opposition.
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this in accordance with the late order of the Provost Marshal, that no paper would be issued whose editors would not take the oath of allegiance.

The ram Monarch met Capt. Davis's fleet 100 miles this side of Vicksburg.

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The Loadon Herald maintains that it is time for England and France to take decided action in American affairs.

The Herald says it is impossible to account for the inactivity of McClellan's army; that since the battle of Fairoaks and Beauregard's reinforcing the rebels, McClellan may find himself outnumbered, and be likely to meet disaster, which may change the whole aspect of the war; for a reverse to McClellan involves the ruin of his army and the hopes of the Federal Government.

It is asserted that the object of the French expendition.

of Frenchmen.

Paris—Bourse heavy, rentes 68f 40c.
Liverpol—Richardson, Spence, & Co., and others report flour quiet, but steady. Corn heavy. Beef dull and tending downwards. Pork very dull. Bacon dull and tending down Lard inactive. Tallow steady. Sugar tending downward. Coffee steady and unchanged. London, 28.—American securities manifest a declining tendancy. Illinois Central 46 discount.
Liverpool, 27.—Breadstuffs unchanged and steady, except corn, which is dull and heavy—28s 6d for mixed. Provisions yery dull. ovisions very dull. andon, 23.—Consols for money closed at 91% @97%. shares 30%.

San Francisco, June 27.

Arrived—Ship Yorick, from New York; Flying Scud, from New York; bark Rival, forty-seven days from Shanghai, via Konagawa twenty-nine days; bark Early Bird, fifty-three days from Hong Kong; ship Southern Cross, Boston.

Minister Ruyion and other American officers had arrived at Japan. had arrived at Japan. A fire at Bake Hawa on the 18th May destroyed eight hundred houses.

CAVALRY HORSES WANTED .- Call at Batman's stable, corner of Second and Jefferson streets. See Capt. Heady's advertisement. j25 dtf The crops in England are watched with nuch solicitude, and at the latest accounts the weather was unfavorable, producing a slight advance in breadstuffs. This country has the deep-

est interest in this matter, as an extensive foreign demand for grain will operate most favorably upon our national finances, checking the flow of In the case of John Harman Dills, of Harison county, Ky., who was tried in the Federal court at Frankfort last week on a charge of treason, a verdict of acquittal was rendered. It was

the first trial for treason that ever occurred in Kentucky. The health of the invalid soldiers in hos-The steamer Pacific brings news from British Columbia to the 27th, Oregon 25th, and about pital in this city is gradually improving, and

searching for new mining regions, and meeting with many discouragements. Much suffering is The weather in France and England, at last

lence of the Louisville Journal. FOURTH OF JULY AT BARDSTOWN. BARDSTOWN, KY., July 5, 1862.

The day was celebrated in the good old style, with the exception of the use of ardent spirits, which was prohibited by an order from Capt. J. H. Green, Provost Marshal, who, ever on the alert, thought it not only in reason, but calculated to keep "the day we celebrate" undefiled. At 9 o'clock the Provost Guard, under the command of Lieut. Haslam, were paraded in the public square, and marched from thence to the Bapist church, at which place the young ladies of the county and city joined in the procession, and were marshaled by Capt. Green, Lieut. Keeler, and G. Harding, Esq., from whence they proceeded to Hospital No. 1, where a beautiful flag was hoisted to the breeze, and martially cheered by the band led by Mr. Tuttle, when three cheers were solicited by Marshal Green for the Star Spangled Banner; three cheers for the Medical BARDSTOWN, Ky., July 5, 1862, cheers were solicited by Marshal Green for the Star Spangled Banner; three cheers for the Medical Director, Dr. Wm. Nowman; the Surgeons in charge of Hospitals No. 1 and 2, Drs. Elliott and McCown; the invalid soldiers of Bardstown; and the Matrons, Stewards, and Wardsns of both Hospitals. Dr. Nowman then called for three cheers for Capt. Green, the Provost Marshal.

The procession was then ordered forward to the beautiful grove of Mr. Joe Brown, where the Declaration of Independence was read and ably discussed by Judge Lintbicum. Mr. Craig, of Louisville, an eminent lawyer of that city, and one of the most elequent and masterly orators of Kentucky, delivered a thrilling oration, which was tremendously applauded. After the oration came the dinner, which was served alike to soldiers and citizens. At one o'clock came the speech of Mr. W. R. Grigsby, of this county, of an hour's duration, replete with sentiment, patriotism, and devotion to his country. After Mr. Grigsby had finished, Lieutenant Keller, in a neat and tasty manner, presented Captain Green with a splendid sword, on behalf of the Provost Guard, convalescents and invalids of Baristown for the very kind and fethely were Captain Green with a splendid sword, on behalf of the Provost Guard, convalescents and invalids of Bardstown, for the very kind and fatherly manner in which he has treated them—the soldiers—during the time he has been with them. The sword was one of Ames's best; the sash and belt of the most costly worn in the army. The Lieutenant's presentation speech was terse and to the point. Capt Green's answer was plain and purely a heartfelt reply, and brought forth the trickling tear to many an eye, especially the soldiers, to whom for six months his whole soul, body, and mind have been devoted for their comfort. No man deserves a present more, and none more calculated to wield it better in a good and righteous cause than he. The Un-

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY.

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inches water in the canal last evening. The weather schar and oppressively hot.

It may not be, after all, that the Federal fleet has ken possession of Vicksburg, but it may be true that he rebels will prove so obstinate that the Federal comnander will deem it proper, in order to render the avigation of the river free, to cut a channel through om a point above Vicksburg to a point below, and anging the channel of the river, leave Vicksburg any miles in the country. Such an enterprise is known be practicable. Indeed it has been feared at times hat the river would naturally form the channel in ques on, and leave Vicksburg where the Federal commander roposes to leave it should the rebel military authorities The Jacob Strader made an afternoon trip from Cin

The City of Memphis arrived from Memphis yest ne thousand boxes hard bread, at this port.

at five o'clock this evening. She is one of the most rb passenger packets in the western waters, and is The fleet and fine steamer Major Anderson, Captain

eave for Henderson at the usual hour this afternoon.

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The Emma Duncan, from St. Louis for Cincinnati, discharged one hundred and ninety bales hemp, five hundred boxes soap, five hundred boxes candles, and We are indebted to the officers of the Commercial for

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essee river at noon to-day.

this day, uncommon the city wharf.

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innati on Friday, leaving again for that port on Saturay, an excess of up river freight having accumulated

femphis papers and other favors The Commercial, Capt. J. B. Archer, is the regular packet for Memphis to-day, leaving the Portland wharf

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL RELEASED PRISONERS FROM NEW ORLEANS, The Editor of the New York Tribune had an in-

tervisw with John A. Miller, Charles H. Rodgers, Alexander Rodgers, and Jeremiah Brewer, who came to that city from New Orleans on the steamer City of New York. Mr. Brewer states that he was living in Carroll county, Tennessee, when he was called from his bed and sent under guard to the Parish Prison in New Orleans, halting at Lexington, Jackson, and Memphis. He was in the Crescent City jail twenty-five days, when the turnkey told him and the other prioners whose crime was loyalty to the Union, that General Butler had ordered their unconditional and immediate release. Mr. Brewer and his three comrades went directly on board the ship Hartford, where they were kindly received by Commodore Faragut, who sent them to see Gen. Butler at the St. Charles Hotel. Gen. Butler at once sent word to the Quartermaster to take (in his own words) "tip-top care of them." They were quartered in the customhouse thirty five days, when an opportunity was offered them to come to that city. Chas. H. Rodgers was the Union candidate for Revenue Collector, and beat his secession opponent, S. W. Milchell, of Henderson county, Tenn., by 186 votes. For this he was arrested and brought before Col. Miller, of the Mississippi cavalry, who said he had an order from Gen. Beauregard to arrest him. These men are now waiting for an order from the Government to be forwarded to their homes.

DIVIDEND .- A dividend of four and a half per cent on the stock of the Bardstown and Louisville Turnpike Company has been declared.

How to END THE WAR.-Under this heading the Macon (Ga.) Baacon goes into a long argument to prove that the Mississippi river is an inland sea, in which all the States have a right, and which will never be vielded, and proposes that the Confederate Congress shall be convened to

but this much we do know: that they failed to discover a mode of depriving our enemies of half their strength, by declaring absolute free trade, and by quoting in the law the language of Calhom—that the "Mississippi is an inland sea."

There can be no sacritice of principle on the part of the people in declaring that their leaders were incapable of discharging their duties as leaklators. These men would have us fight the Northwest forever rather than acknowledge that they, the great leaders of this revolution, had ever a mmitted the slightest error in war or legislation. The President confessed his fault like a true hero, in his late inaugural; but our Congress did nothing save grant themselves magnificent salary and mileage, and erjoy their pay in Richalary and milesgs, and erjoy their pay in Rich-nend till the proximity of McClellan's army made the place uncomfortable. Would it not be well for this illustrious body of

etrieving former errors, declare to the world that a tariff system shall never be known in the Con-ederate States, and that the Mississippi is in very truth what Cathoun pronounced it, —a "Great Inland Sen," free and open to all the nations. If what we here suggest had been done last spring the greatest military man in all the North-

ence to the fight at Chattanooga, which sadly misrepresents the whole affair. From the correspondence, followed by Gen. Hambright's report, it would seem that Hambright's brigade, and no other, were engaged in the first day's skirmish. Now this is not so. Companies from the 19th Illinois, 24th Illinois, and 79th Pennsylvania were deployed as skirmishers along the banks of the river—the 79th Pennsylvania on the extreme right of our position, while the 19th and 24th were deployed immediately in front and facing the enemy's batteries, and prevented the lower or intrust his screet to a confidential friend, whose enemy's batteries, and prevented the lower or water battery from being used during the entire engagement. Edgarton's battery, attached temporarily to our brigade (the 8th), succeeded in dismounting two of the enemy's most formidable pieces—one during the afternoon, the other towards dusk. It is not my purpose to determine the trivial way in the field, and that the consequences could not be answered for if he delayed to renew his visits to New York. Whether time, the bustle of a camp, or the scenes of war had moderated his admiration, or whether he despaired of success, is not known. He never saw the lady again till she was married to that same rival, Captain Morris, his former associate in arms, and one of Bradthe same time that I insist upon what is due us.

the same time that I insist upon what is due us. The casualties were very light: the 19th Illinois five wounded, 24th Illinois one killed and one wounded, 24th Illinois one killed and one wounded.

\*\*He had before felt the influence of the tender passion. At the age of seventeen, he was smitten by the graces of a fair one, whom he called a "lowland beauty," and whose praises he recorded in glowing strains, while wandering with his surveyor's compass among the Alleghany mountains. On that occasion he wrote desponding letters to a friend, and indited plaintive verses, but never ventured to reveal his em tions to the lady who was say when we remarked on the lack of love which was only to sadly manifest between the two nations, The London Times, The Manchester Guardin, the Leeds Mercury, and numbored of the cause of his pains.

\*\*CUMBERLAND GAP.\*\*—The Frankfort Commonwealth has several secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist has keveral secesh newspapers that were fund in the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist have done the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist have done the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist have done the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the mist have done the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the chiefly done the camp at the Cumberland Gap. One of the chiefly done the camp at the cumberland Gap. One of the chiefly done the camp at the cumberland Gap. One of the rebutality was set up, and this was deemed ample reply to our charges of want of good faith in the conduct pursued toward us, while the expression was universally one of regrat that as good authority as the Journal of Commerce is recognized to be should make such a statement of the American sontiment. Scarcely have we ficished reading these articles, when there is a stir in English positics, and our exchanges come laden with evidence of the intense anti American feelings which rule in the Government and in high as well as low circles, in Great Britain. We use the word rule advisedly. We do not fail to recognize the warm and true affection, of common blood, and a common mission among men, which some good friends in England entertain. But it is very fashionable, and it seems to be very good political thunder, to talk against America and everything American, among our English course. We have nothing to complete or on the subject of the neutrality assumed by England when our warbegan. That neutrality has probably the best course for her to pursue. But we have graved doubts, fast changing into certainties, that that direction. Lincoin was done of the muzzles of our great in the gland to see our nation broken up and our Union destroyed.

We have no fast of intervention. Incurrently that the state of the course for the to pursue, and the state of the course for the comminication of urgent intelligence. The first the defined was absoluted by the now undisguised desires of powerful men and course of the proposal of the course for the comminication of urgent intelligence. The first the state of the course of the course for the comminication of urgent intelligence. The first the state of the course of the

is ready for that, since already want and suffering are abundant, and war would but postpone relief for years. But the manifestations of dislike to us and our institutions, openly avowed, as we have heretofore shown from the Morning Post to be dislike to a democratic rival in the world's markets and in the power which controls them, these indications of a desire to see the great American Union broken up, are sure to meet with a strong sentiment on this side, which cannot be controlled for good. If the day comes when this nation is again one, it will be the most powerful nation on earth. This is no idle boast, nor will it be so esteemed by calm like to us and our institutions, openly avowed, as we have herecfore shown from the Morning Post to be dislike to a democratic rival in the world's markets and in the power which controls them, these indications of a desire to see the great American Union broken up, are sure to meet with a strong sentiment on this side, which cannot be cardled for good. If the day comes when this nation is again one, it will be the most powerful ration on earth. This is no lide boast, nor will be to be setsemed by calm readers on either side of the water. We are proving our strength, and to-day it is not hilf developed. If any one imagines that the nation is exhausted he is vastly in error. A call from the government would be answered in thirty days with a duplicate of all our present force. If the nation is one, it will be with a calm, well settled, and unchangeable hatred to the secesionists and abolitionists, with both of whom the English politicians now sympathize. It is a grave error to suppose we are going to have a Union in which these elements will remain to invite foreign interference, intervention, or mediation. If we are united again we will be united as one man from Canada to the Gulf. Then the people who are now deluded by secession and abolitions on their days with a deploted by secession and abolitions of the control of the control of the time. A system of present of a second to report the foreign interference, intervention, or mediation. If we are united again we will be united as one man from Canada to the Gulf. Then the people who are now deluded by secession and abolition at his proper directions and abolitions of the cannot and the proper directions and abolitionists, with both of whom it is called the cannot and the proper directions and abolitionists, with both of whom its cannot and the proper directions are proving our and the proper directions are provinged to the proper directions and abolitionists, with both of whom the foreign interference, intervention, or mediation. If we are united again we will b tion. If we are united again we will be united as one man from Canada to the Gulf. Then the people who are now deluded by secession and acolistored to travelling order. ders will look with intense dislike on their Id affiliations, and the very men who now invite British abolitionists to the North, to disturb the

on the Pamunky river, which was burned last week, was beautifully situated on its southern bark, and stood on the site of the one in which Washington was married. From Custis's Life of Mrs. Martha Washington we extract the account

of his courtship and marriage: It was in 1798 that Washington, attired in It was in 1798 that Washington, attired in military undress, and attended by a body servant, tall mistaire as his chief, crossed the ferry called Williams's, over the Pamunky, a branch of the York river. On the boat touching the southern or Naw Kent side, the soldier's progress was arrested by one of those personages who give the bean ideal of the Virgicia gentlemen of the old regime, the very soul of kindness and hospitality. It was vain the soldier urged his business at Williamsburg, important communications to the Gov-

It was vain the soldier urged his business at Williamsburg, important communications to the Governor, &c. Mr. Chamberlayne, on whose domain the militaire had just landed, would hear of no excuse. Col. Washington was a name and character so dear to all Virginia that his passing by one of the castles of Virginia, without calling and partaking of the hospitalities of the host, was entirely out of the question. The Colonel, however, did not surrender at discretion, but stoutly maintained his ground till Chamberlayne, bringing up his reserve, in the intimation that he would introduce his friend to a young and charming widow, then beneath his roof; the soldier capitulated, on condition that he should dine—only dine—and then, by pressing his charger and boritiliated, on condition that he should dine—only dine—and then, by pressing his charger and borrowing of the night, he would reach Williams-burg before his excellency could shake off his morning slumbers. Orders were accordingly issued to Bishop, the Colonel's body servant and faithful follower, who, together with the fine English charger, had been bequeathed by the dying Braddock to Major Washington, on the famed and fated field of Monongahela. Bishop, bred in the school of Europern discipline, raised his hand to his cap, as much as to say, 'Your orders shall be obeyed."

The Colonel now proceeded to the mansion, and was introduced to the various guests—for when was a Virginia domicil of the olden time without guests?—and, above all, to the charming widow.

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Latest advices at Mansses and Catlet's are celebrating Independence Day.

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Latest advices at the War Department from McClellan are dated 9 o'clock this morning, up to which time there had not been any fighting since Tuesday.

Gen. Dix reports the arrival to-day at Fortress Monroe of 553 rebel prisoners, being part of those taken in the late battles, among whom are several colonels and Majors. Gen. Dix has ordered all civilians away from Fortress Monroe, and no persons will be permitted to pass to that point or the army of the Potomac except those connected with military or naval service.

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which "every god did seem to set his seal, to give the world assurance of a man."

The morning passed pleasantly away, evening came, with Bishop, true to his orders and firm to his post, holding the favorite charger with one hand, while the other was waiting to offer the ready stirrup. The sun sunk in the horizon, and wet the colonel appeared not. "Twas strange, was passing strange;" surely he was not wont to the assurance of depriving our enemies of half their strength, by declaring absolute free trade, and by quoting in the law the language of Calhour—toat the "Mississippi is an inland sea."

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his military guest was, without much difficulty, persuaded to order Bishop to put up the horse for the night. The sun rose high in the heavens the ensuing day, when the enamored soldier pressed with his spur his charger's side, and speeded on his way to the seat of Government, where, hav-ing despatched his public business, he retracted his steps, and, at the White House, the engagement took place with preparations for marriage

And much hath the biographer heard of that
marriage, from the gray-baired domestics who
waited at the board where love made the feast and Washington the guest. And rare and high was the revelry of that palmy period of Vir-

mariage, of the good, the great, the gifted and they, with joyous acclamations, hailed in Virginia's youthful hero a happy and prosperous bridegroom. "And so you remember when Col. Washington came a courting of your young mistres:?" said the bicgrapher to old Cully, in his bundred h year. "Ay, master, that I do," replied this an-cient family servant, who had lived to see five

is bicgrapher to old Cully, in his bundred he spring the greatest military man in all the Northwest, not even excepting Sterling Price—a citizen of a free State, who has taken no part in this war—this man would bave joined Sterling Price, with one hundred thousand men from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin, to aid us in throwing off the yeks of Yankee tariffs and Yankee abolitionism. Even yet, he and thousands of others in the Northwest have hoped that they would be left untrammelt d by the tariff legislation of the Confederate States.

Let us have free trade with the Northwest, A miserable staff on the abogat the old Ravolution. A miserable staff on the abogat the old Ravolution. A miserable staff on the abogat the Northwest against us. Let not the wisdom and memory of Calhoun be degrated by those who, little comprehending his genius and plans of statesmanship, only learned enough from his lips to become potent for evil.

Death of an Officer—A letter from Fortress
Monroe says:

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Vernon, on the Potomac, and permanently settled Gen. Wool's staff. He died on the 8th, at his residence, St. Albans, Vt., where he had gone to recuperate after a long and severe illness from smallpox, which undermined his constitution and made him an easy prey to consumption, which inally carried him off.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journa']

THE CHATTANOOGA FIGHT.

STEVENSON, ALA, June 29, 1862.

I see by your paper, dated June 23d, a communication from one of your correspondents in reference to the fight at Chattanooga, which sadly misrepresents the whole affair. From the correspondents the whole affair. From the correspondents to Gen. Wool's staff. He died on the 8th, at his residence, 3cm, with instructions to corps of Generals Summer and Franklin were in the works at Fair Oaks, with instructions to evecuate, and protect the baggage and supply trains on their way to James river.

They had hardly left their position and were falling back on the railroad and William burg turnike when the rebals discovered the movement and immediately started in pursuit with their force. So rapidly did the rebels approach their force was hardly time to place their men in position to receive them before they were upon them.

The enemy advanced to attack about 2 o'clock, which was promptly met by our men. The battained at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed at the house of Mr. Beyerly R. biason, be-tailed the of a camp, or the scenes of war had moderated his admiration, or whether he despaired of success, is not known. He never saw the lady again till she was married to that same rival, Captain Morris, his former associate in arms, and one of Braddock's aide-de-camps.

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The large house at the station ard adjoining grounds, which were filled with our sick and wounded whom it was impossible to get away, were left under the care of our surgeons, with all the necessaries on hand for their comfort. They numbered 700, and are now in the enemy's hands.

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We foresee a dark future between the two nations unless the wise men on both sides of the water gain the ascendancy and renew the ancient bonds of good faith and mutal interest between the two peoples. It may be idle waste of words to advise English politicians that they terribly err in regard to America and the American future. But if the Union were divided and a Suith error Confederacy established, there would not be peace between England and either portion of the Americans for ten years at a time.

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The Ironsides —The work on the various parts of the various parts of the various parts of the iron-clad steamer Ironsides is now approaching to the finishing up state. In a few days steam will be raised in her and the matching to the finishing up state. In a few days steam will be raised in her and the matching the loudest denouncers of all friendship between the two nations unless the wise men on both sides of the output will be tried to detect any defect before she is delivered to the Government, which will be by the 15th of July, the date on which the contract requires her to be passed from the hands of the water gain the ascendancy and renew the ancient bonds of good faith and mutal interest between the two parts of the water gain the ascendancy and renew the ancient bonds of good faith and mutal interest between the two passed from the hands of time, and the matching the cars of the requires her to be passed from the hands of time, and the matching the cars of the requires her to be passed from the hands of time, and the matching the cars of the reaction of the beautiful the contract requires her t

WASHINGTON AS A LOVEB -The White House TRIEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evening Dispatches.

Latest News from Richmond!

Great Distress in Virginia!

Vicksburg Captured! New Madrid, Mo, July 5.

Vicksburg is ours. No particulars. NASHVILLE, July 4. There has been a great celebration to-day. Hon. Jordan Stokes made an elequent address, taking strong Union ground, which was received with enthusiasm. Union celebrations have also

taken place in Shelby county. WASHINGTON, July 4. Accounts from Warrenton state that there is no Accounts from Warrenton state that there is no enemy there, the 200 rebel cavalry seen on Wednesday having disappeared.

Some of the women threw dishes and other articles from the windows at our forces.

The soldiers at Manassas and Catlet's are celebrating Independence Day.

WASHINGTON, July 4. Accounts from Fredericksburg represent the greatest possible distress among the 10th bitants. The 13th Virginia rebel regiment raised in that town having been cut to pieces.

WASHINGTON, July 4 The Richmond Examiner of July 21 gives the following relating to the battle of Monday. It says on Sunday morning Generals Hill and Longstreet, with their divisions, crossed the Chickathominy, and late on Monday afternoon attacked the enemy about five miles northeast of Darlington, on the New Market road. The conflict was tarrible and by helforest eight in the arresing ton, on the New Market road. The conflict was terrible, and by half-past eight in the evening the enemy had been driven back a mile and a half. At half nast nine, being heavily reinforced, the enemy made another stand. The loss hero on the rebel side was terrible. The situation being hopeless against such overwhelming forces, General Hill slowly retired. At this moment, seeing their adversary retire, the most vocifer us cheers arose from the whole Yankee lie. The fight ended then for the night. The Examiner says it thinks the divisions which went into the fight of Friday 14,000 strong could only muster 6,000 men for duty on Tuesday, and that the loss of life exceeds that of any battle or series of battles yet fought.

tles yet fought.

About eight o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, the Examiner says, Jackson's and Huger's divisions attacked McClellan's left flink on the west side of right flack. Fighting was going on until Tues-day night. Hearly firing from the gunboats on James river was heard on Tuesday moreing. A number of Federal transports are in the river with reinforcements from Burnside, but they have not

tive to the Tuesday's battle, in which Gsn. Mc-Clellan's despatch of yesterday said the enemy were badly beaten. Advices received at the War Department show that there was no fighting on the peninsula up to half-past five P. M.

of the engagement. On Sunday morning the Capital

which was promptly met by our men. The battle lasted up ii dark, during which the enemy suffered tertibly. Advancing in solid mass to within a short distance of our artillery, the effect of our guns upon their ranks was fearful, killing and wounding them by hundreds. At dark the enemy was repulsed, and forced to

This battle took place one and a half miles above Savage Station. Whilst this battle was in progress other important events were trans-The railroad bridge over the Chickahominy was burned, and a train of twelve cars, under a full head of steam, was run overboard.

All the commissary and quartermaster's stores unable to be removed were committed to the flames, together with a large lot of ordnance

gled away through the country, and may hereatter return.

The loss of the enemy in killed must have been heavy. We have 700 prisoners, among whom are three Lieutenants and one Major.

The reported capture of Gen. Magruler is probably a mistake.

The loss in field artillery is about thirty pieces. During the seven days, Gen. Reynolds, and Capt. Kingsbury, of his staff, were taken prisoners, as also Col. Stockton, of Michigan.

Gen. Meade, of Pennsylania, was severely wounded.

General Burns was wounded in the face. General Sumner and General Heint zelman were both

Mr. Powell moved to take up the bill abolishing the franking privilege.
Mr. Rice objected to its being taken up as no quorum was formed.
Mr. Clark moved that the Sergeant at Arms request the attendance of absentees.
On motion of Mr. King, the Senate adjourned, having been in session less than half an hour.

Notice to Forage Contractors. OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, Louisville, Ky., July 2, 1863. (Late JAOK & BROTHER),

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this off
till 13 o'c'ock M. of the 12th day of July instant f
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in the contractor and both of his guarantors, will be required.

The first must be presented by the contract of the contractor and both of his guarantors, will be required to the contractor will be required to take the oath of aliegiance.

The ability of the bidder to file the contract must be guaranteed by two or more re-possible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guaranteed. Bidders must be present a person when the bids are pened, and be prepared to enter into a contract if their bid is accepted.

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All pop, sals to be endorsed "Proposals to furnish forage" and be addressed to Lt. WM. D. EARNEST, A. A. Q. M. Louisville, Ky.

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By order of Col. THOMAS SWORDS, A. O. M. G. Col. THOMAS SWORDS, A. Q. M. Gen. WM, D. EARNEST, Lt. and A. A. Q. M.

Administrator's Sale. on Taurs DAY, July 10, 1852, will be so.d, to the highest bidder, at public sale, at the late residence of W. O. McMakin, deceased, in Shelby county, will be south from Shelbyville, all the personal property belonging to the estate of the said decedent, vizi

House and Kiteben Furniture: one Piano;
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20 head of Horses, the most of them extra Brood Maros and Fillies;
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Terms of safe to be compiled with before property is removed from the premises.
Safe to comme ce at 9 o'clock A.M., when du' attendance will be given by
W. B. McMAKIN,
Administrators of W. O. McMakin, deceased.
Shelby county, Ky., Jone 28—dtd

STATEMENT CONDITION

Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company,

on the 1st day of January, 1862, made to the Additor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance wit an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Forsign Insurance Companies," approved 3d of March 1886. rst.
The name of the Company is the Liverpool ar Lond n Fire and Li e Insurance Company, and located in Liverpool, England.

The Bonds and Stocks owned 

Total Assets of the Company in the U.S.\$1, 34,793 00 £1,269,835 2s 0d @\$5 to tho£ \$6.209,130 00

6. All other claims against the Company None.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

City and County of New York \ 88.

Henry Grinnel', Duputy Chairman, and Alfred Pell, President, Secretary, of the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, being severally sworn and affi med, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bran fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds or in mort gages on unincumbered real estate, worth 50 per cent more than the same is mortgaged for, that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Insurance Comany.

HENRY GRINNELL, Deputy Chairman, ALF'D PELL, R. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn and affirmed to before me, sommissioner for Kentucky in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 18th day of Janury, 1:62. AUDIVOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY Frankfort, July 1, 1862. \
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official real the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

No. 103. AUDITOB'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863. This is to certify that William Sinton, as age of the Liverpel and London Fire and Life Instance Company, Liverro's Ensiand at Louisvil Jefferson county, has filed in this office the staments and exhibits required by the provisions an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction

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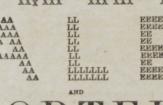
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ing Green at 1:10 A. M., and connect with Train from
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